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GREENLUND **MEASURE TO** COMMITTEE

License Bill Will Not be Reported Out Before Next Week

CRIMINAL STERILIZATION

Attacked by Rep. Bigelow and Bill for Its Provision Meets Death - House Favors Bill Annulling 50-Yr. Grant.

Columbus, March 12.-The Greenlund liquor license measure which was sent to the house, was referred to the liquor traffic committee. The bill is expected to be reported out of committee next week.

The bill providing for the sterilizatiin of criminals, insane persons and tiin of criminals, insane persons and other defectives was killed today following an attack upon it by Represent lowing an attack upon it by Representative Bigelow. He said the sterilization board provided for in the bill would be responsible to no one.

For the first time attempt was made to use the provision of the constitution of 1851 that no grant of special privilege or immunities shall be made which the general assembly may not alter, repeal or revoke, when the house yesterday by 75 to 45 voted second reading approval of Herbert S. Bigelow's bill annulling the 50-year franchise of the Cincinnati Traction Company.

The favorable vote was helped by the prediction of the author of the bill that if passed it would not be put into operation, as during the 90 days to intervene between passing and going into effect the bill would be used as a club to compel surrender by the company of its franchise and acceptance of such terms as the Hunt administration should dictate.

. The bill itself substitutes for the revoked franchise an indeterminate franchise to last until the city should buy the company's property, the company to contniue operations under regulation of service and fares power of a local utilities commis-

up the Democrats solidly for the bill vised in one bill or each schedule taas a party measure, but no denial ken up separately. was made to the assertion of Representative Kramer of Richland that it CAR JUMPING was not an administration measure and that Governor Cox had gone no further in aid of it than to insist that Mr. Bigelow preface the bill with a preamble to show that there were extraordinary conditions which required such extraordinary remedy triy-four Democrats, eight Republi the bill the affirmative votes included into an apartment house, ing those of all the Franklin coun-

Morris and Mr. Cowan did not vote. Reading from debates of the sec ond constitutional convention, Mrx Bigelow showed that thirty days were taken up with discussions of this revocative power, that the fight was between the Democrats and the Whigs, not, however, whether the power should condition all future grants, but should be retroactive and apply to grants under the first constitution. He quoted Judge Rufus P. Ranney, among the ablest of Ohio jurists, as favoring taking away the franchise, but not the property of a corporation.

Both the author and Mr. Black and Mr. Reppert of the Hamilton delegation made much of the United States supreme court decision in the San Antonio street railroad case, in which a similar revocation clause of the Texas constitution was unheld. The legal argument of the pro-

ponents of the bill was that the power to recall was a prior condition of all grants since 1851 and. therefore, revocation was not breaking a contract or confiscation. That is was confiscation and

breaking of faith which would be notice to the world that Ohio would not respect public contracts, was asserted by Mr Cappelle of Cincinnati and other speakers.

Mr. Snyder of Pickaway was not successfully controverted by the supporters of the bill when he charged that the African in the woodpile was a scheme to let the city buy the road for less than its worth. He said the passage of the bill would! make the corporation a dead concern, and then it would be impossible to value the property as a going concern It would be valued. merely for the worth of its tracks vers Persons a manufacturer ha and rolling stock.

Mr. Black declared provision in tions a seeing the late le Life As the Rogers law for court review of surar So etv of New York As new terms to be agreed upon by the orgressmar Mr Redfiel bas been ar city and the company every ten ardent advocate of a new tariff, paryears was a crude joke, as there was no court of competent jurisdiction to Roam ld went to the Far has and the

Mr. Bigelow charged that Representative Rogers of Cincinnati, the triotic Ameri ans

author of the 50-year enabling act, who was not in the coal business, was paid \$5000 to \$6000 a year by the fraction company to furnish it coal, but never supplied one pound. He said he had so ascertained from papers in a sult which Sol P Kincon, a coal dealer, had intended to file against Rogers, but had not, because his contract had been verbal and was not over a year old. He also charged that money was sent from Cleve-land to buy votes for the Rogers

Replying to this, Representative Kramer of Richland said: "Were we to repeal laws because somebody was paid for his vote, we would be repealing a great part of the stat-He charged that some of the Cincinnati members would not shed tears if the bill was beaten, but were too cowardly to vote against it. Which congregate. The order does Representative Reid of Fayette reminded one Democrat that President W. W. Strikers scheduled for this minded one Democrat that President Wilson had just said that the Demoeratic party was for constructive, not destructive reform.

The house killed the Chapman bill to create the position of state plumbing inspector, and the Nye bill requiring approval by the state workshop inspector of all public buildings to be constructed outside of cit- and a member of the I. W. W., tesies which have building inspectors Before the latter bill was voted down Mr. Vonderheide of Montgomery secured the insertion of an amendment excepting churches.

abolish the office of coroner and struction of machinery in the facvest his duties in a county medical tories to compel the employer to examiner, to be appointed by the prosecuting attorney at a salary not Jinks says he has been a socialist to exceed \$2500 a year. Assistants ever since he has been old enough would receive a maximum of \$1500 to vote, and that sabotage affords a year.

A bill by Senator Wise of Stark licensed and subject to inspection.

CONVENING OF NEW CONGRESS

before April 7 or 8, because the ways ed his life in a similar manner. and means committee will be unable to prepare the new tariff bills by April 1.

Representative Underwood, the Democratic leader, today urged President Wilson to postpone the date for convening of the extra session at least one week, and inas-much as April 1 was decided upon at Mr. Underwood's suggestion, the request will in all probability be

The president's proclamation calling the new congress is expected to be submitted to the cabinet today. partment which would have all the able to confine the attention of congress to the tariff.

The Democratic caucus is to de-Strong efforts were made to line cide whether the tariff is to be re-

TRACK CRASHES INTO A HOUSE

Cincinnati. March 12.-Garret Coons. bartender was killed and eight other persons severely injured today when a cans and two Progressives voted for street car jumped the track and crash

ty members, except Mr. Carroll William C. Redfield Three members, Speaker Swain, Mr of New York, Secretary of Commerce



(outright by Harra & Ewig) The Card I a con conment not cold notice for many

is a liveton in several la se corporanonless on took stars. In 1912 Mr. builliant series of letters which he sent back were of great interest to pa-

DISPURSE **STRIKERS**

Akron, O., March 12.--Sheriff D.
R. Ferguson today insued an order or picketing by I. W. W. strikers,

The police and deputy sheriffs are ordered to disperse any crowds afternoon, but they are warned that they will be immediately dispersed if any riotous demonstrations are made.

Haywood, who was expected today, will not arrive until Thursday George R. Jinks, former employe of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., tifled in the Green senate mourry today that he believes in the principles of the I. W. W., as set forth in the "Red Book," the official pamphlet of the organization, and advo-Senator Zmunt of Cleveland would cates the use of sabotage, or the demeet the demands of the employes.

the only weapons for the employes, Five hundred Akron citizens, incounty would require private hospit- cluding workingmen, lawyers, doctors, als for treating insane persons to be and ministers, were today sworn in as special deputies by Mayor Rockwell to protect people of Akron and property Kohler's defeas which began beagainst violence in connection with the rubber strike here

WEALTHY FARMER ENDS HIS LIFE

Lima, March 12-Arnold Motter, aged 27, a wealthy farmer, committed suicide here by hanging himself from tion when the hearing closed last the rafters of a barn. Motter is believed to have been insane, although he Washington, March 12 .- It is re- had often threatened to end what he garded as likely that the special ses- termed an 'odious existence" Less sion of congress will not convene fan 10 years ago. Motter's father end-

WILL ENFORCE THE NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY LAW

Washington, March 12.--Unless the supreme court restrains Postmas- be Kohler advance out of a rear vesng the new congress is expected to general Burleson from enforcing the newspaper publicity law, he will immediately do so, regardless of an immediately do so, regardless of a by the city by means of a subde-dent that house leaders would be agreement by former Postmaster General Hitchcock to withhold action pending a determination of its Schearer replied, according to the state vice commission. A formal chal announcement the consent of the constitutionality. This was admitted evidence. by Burleson today.

Final notice has been sent to a number of publishers that if they do not furnish the information required by the law within ten days, their publications will be denied adly 91 per cent of the publications have failed to file their reports. It was reported today that former Postmaster General Hitchcock had on Feb. 28 decided to terminate the

BOY IMPROVING AT SANITARIUM

Dewey Young, the fourteen-year-old ad who was shot in the back of the head Monday afternoon by Griffith Jones, aged 76, the latter claiming it an accident, is said to be very much improved. Attendants at the Newark Sanitarium, where the boy was taken after the shooting, state that while he is not yet entirely out of danger there is every hope for a speedy recovery.

RUNAWAY LADS PICKED UP TODAY IN PATASKALA

Two lads giving the names of John Hoore and John Hadreon, were sicked up by the morehal of Pataskala. Wedne-day morning, and Propation Officer James Sheridan was notified They gave their homes as Portsmouth. and it was at first thought that they vere runaways from the Lagraster Industrial school but a teleprone mesage to the superintendent brought he answer that they were not wanted there The chief of police at Portsmouth notified Officer Sheridan that there were no missing boys from that and taken in charge by the Juveni court officer who will endeavor to le ate their families

BRITISH VESSEL SINKS IN ELBE; CREW RESCUED

Hamburg, G rmans, March 12-Ther king of the British sailing vesse Glenalvon off the mouth of the Elbe was reported by the lightship there early today. She carried a crew of 36 men who were resoued,

START OF KOHLER'S DEFENSE

Roday and At-Will be Made to Prove Alibi

GOLDEN BULE CHIEFTAN

Forced to Listen to Witness Describe How He Caught Him in Dishabille-Tells of Companion in & Kimono.

Cleveland, O., March 12 - Proof Daisy avenue, on February 2 and May 23, 1912, will be attempted by "She's a good I first witnesses" Chief Frederick nothing wrong." fore the civil serage commission to-

Witnesses are to be brought declare that Koher was ill at his home, 1894 Eas Eighty-first street, on February 2, and to show that he was doing police duty on the night of May 23. On two witnesses remained to be heard for the prosecuevening.

came more intense when two women an altitude of 18,776 feet at Villacouneighbors and a man gave evidence blay on September 17, 1912. of the exciting events in and about the Schearer Aome on June 5, the night when Schearer broke a window and found a man in the house. It is this night that is the focus of the charges.

Clayton P. Benjamin, the only outsider in the house while Schearer, the visitor and the women were there, said he saw a man supposed to

confront the man and the woman in he in attendance. The commission Adrianophe and Scutari and the islands an upstairs hedroom. Mrs. Schear-Saggested \$200 as the proper min- in the Accean sea. er, he said, was sitting on the edge imum, but thus far merchants believe of the bed in a kimono, while the that \$500 a week is the most practiman supposed to be the chief stood cal wage for beginners mission to the mails. Approximate at the foot of the bed, and Schearer got both to acknowledge they rec- VACCINATION

Benjamin gave a detailed story of the man taking his socks, collar and neckue from a pocket; of the intruder taking a drink, and of his pleading with Schearer not to turn

his wife out of doors in the night. In September Benjamin said Koh-ler asked hir: "if there was any chance to fix this up between the Schearers Soon after that Schoon Soon after that Schearer secured a divorce.

brought Schearer's divorce proceedings, followed Benjamin on the under the order stand and repeated a conference between himself. Kohler and Schearer OFFICIALS WILL Mackenzie sa d Schearer wanted an alienation sur brought against Kohler for damages which would provide for Mr. Schearer, but Mackenzie declared to bring the suit-Miss Haze Moyer and her sater.

Mrs Pearl Ky obel, declared they had

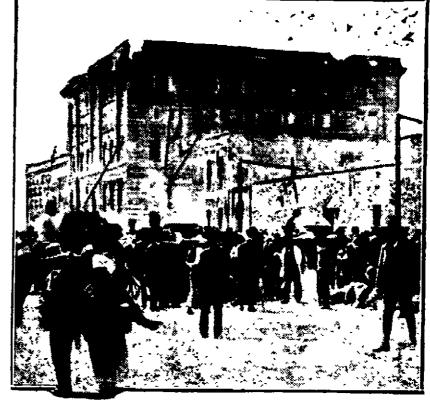
testified yes "day was broken in by of the

WHAT IS IT?

RECEIVE BIOS FOR \$90,000



What kind of dress goods? Answer to Tuesday's puzzle - Onsa Mexico City Y. M. C. A. After the Battle.



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The binders on street paying were

ark: Fr. d Thurner, Newark, on artifi-

cial stone curling and street intersec-

tions orly W. J. Kerman, Dayton, O.

Geo. J. Bock & Sons, Coshocton, Koh-

Bros., Zanestille: Staffer and Dild,

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POWERS' MEDIATION

BALKAN ALLIES

The bidders on sewer work were.

a very low ngure.

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of an iron-class all m for two alleged Schearer, and went to her own win-will be constructed are Union, Maholm, visits to Mrs. Ma. Shearer, at 2696 dow. Presently the sound of angry North sanitary and drainage, Granville voices reached her One was saying, Columbia and Seventh, and Baker and "She's a good kid and she's done South Third street.

Presently Mrs. Schearer left the improvements constitutes one of the house by the side door, carrying a largest jobs for which the city has suit case. Later two men came out ever received bids in one day. The to and one joined Mrs. Schearer. the country and it is the belief of the

MAKES NEW RECORD ALTITUDE FLIGHT

Paris, March 12-A new world's' al-One is Samuel D Shearer, husband titude record was established yesterof the woman whom Kohler is ac- day at the Buc Aerodrome by the Son, Columbus; R. H. Natter, New-bitterly. cused of visiting The other is At- French aviator, Perreyon. In a montorney Alexander C. Mackenzie, who oplane he rose to a neight of 6,000 was Schearer's attorney when he obtained a divorce November 12.

The previous world's record was held The atmosphere of the trial be- by Georges Legagneux, who reached

ESTABLISH WAGE SCALE FOR WOMEN

Chicago. March 12 .- A careful study "That pretty much depends," following the recent session of the which is unlikely According to unoffimeeting will be held by the methants allies is conjugent on the agreement Benjamin told of being called to and members of the commission will of Turkey to surrender the fortress of

FOR EMPLOYES OF DEPARTMENT :

Washington, March 12—About 1,600 Cents is truly Woll- hattle succeeded in ousting the consticulations of the war department today were ordered to be vaccinated be- * siders what it will buy. * rebelled against the Huerta governcause of two cases of smallpox among the situation which is the small buy an even- iment and left Parral last week after determinent completes. Secretary Car. A torney C A. Mackenzie, who department employes Secretary Gar-

NOT ADMINISTER

Washington Worth 12 -- Government stood at a s c door of their home at more at property and the story of stood at a see door of their home at the component of the Borne of the Borne overheard seeches of conversation, the component of the control leaded for elemency for Mrs. for He has seen repeate as in the chearer.

Miss No resaid she heard the artist promition. Mrs. in the surgeon General Mrs. in fingermarks of time after charges and almost hand-to-hand estified year day was broken in by the first promition of the constitutionalists concentrated the means of the fingermarks. It will but the latest the means of the constitutionalists concentrated their fire on the south section of the town, driving the city of the town.

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of Americans Said to Nave Lost Their Lives

VICTORIOUS FEDERALS

A Number of Buildings Wrecked Before Constitutionalists are Driven from City by Huerta's Soldiers.

Mexico City, March 12.-Two thoussand followers if Governor Carranza of Coahuila are surrounded in the vicinity of Lapazos Neveau Leon by 4,000 federal troops, according to a statement from the war department work has attracted some of the larg- today. A decisive engagement is exest contractors and material men in pected within a few hours.

officials that the work will be done at of an army for the north, the first heavy movement of troops took place in the country formerly overrun by Cleveland Trinidad Pasing Co. Cleve- Zapapta, was made. Three columns, land, Geo Bock & Son, Coshocton, said to number more than a thousand Adams Bros. Zanesville, Henderson troops will undertake combined ac-Bros. Coshocton: D E Sullivan & tion and the contest is to be waged

Douglas, Ariz, March 12.—General Ojeda, and 450 men evacuated Agua Prieta at 9 o'clock today and began an overland march west to Nogales, barger & Holls, Marion, O., Adams where Col. Kosterlitsky's rurale police are threatened with attack. Each man carried all the arms and ammunition possible.

Nogales, Ariz., March 12 - The state of Sinaloa, south of Sonoro has revolted officially against Huerta's national government and named a provisional governor, according to reports of persons arriving here today from Hermosillo. They also report the Yaqui Indians of Sonoro have volun-

El Paso, Texas, March 12.-Afte battle lasting 50 hours, during which more than 500 men, women and children were slain, 1,500 constitutionalists, rebelling against Huerta's national government in Chihuahua, have been driven from Parral. Chihuahua, by about 1,500 Federal regulars

Parral is the center of American mining and industrial interests, and many Yankees reside there It is reported that several of these were killed when the constitutionalists opened fire on the city

Scores of buildings are wrecked as the result of the bombardment. The Federals, caught unawares, had to call in townspeople to help them. The power of two + Later they recovered and after a long

The former insurrecto troops, who rison was the first to bear his arm ing's entertainment. It will buy pages of eleviate the city. One thousand Federals erly written incidents + from Chihuahua City had re-enforced

happening throughout the 200 regulars at Parral.
On the afternoon of March 5 the insurgents attacked and the battle consurgents attacked and the battle con-FRIEDMANN SERUM + complete stories of ad- + tinued until the evening of March 7 ventures in the daily took the fortified hills surtests of Dr F r Freemann's trees of men and Wo- rebels took the fortified hills sur-

the successes of the + cf the town, driving the city officials operations tage, the trom their house and causing great baseball and gridiron the insurgers withdrew until nursued feats of skill and the strength, the review of the insurgers withdrew until nursued problem the fighting moles of townstrength, the review of the strength the review of the solders' ranks soon the solders' ranks soon WORTH OF WORK * strength, the review of * laces and attacking the paints for the latest books and * les from the soldiers ranks soon painted the internal disturbances

Do vou know of a + El Paso Texas, March 12 - Idvices + greater value for two + received here today said the rebels had reents than your daily hand to railroad bridges south of huabua City and our all rail and sure con munication from that point The pennies von in-

+ CATE will par divi. + GOV. COX WILL ADDRESS ELKS AT MIDDLETOWN

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"The Witching Food" Find It Out Today

The morning dish of the future—the queen of all cereals -is going to be Corn Puffs.

These almond-flavored, chocolate-colored bubbles-These thin, toasted globules—these airy puffs—

These dainty droplets, puffed from the hearts of corn.

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that users have called it "The Witching

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[By Associated Fress.] Philiphara, March 12 -- Hog receipts

Chicago Markets.

[By Associated Press.]

Hog receipts 23,000; market strong. iglt \$8,700 \$9: heavy \$8,300 \$8,45 ht. GES \$6.55@\$5.55. Sleep and lamb receipts 18,000; mart strong. Native sheep \$69\$7.19:

"By prayer and supplication let your requests be made known unto God." ŤONIGHT.

ative lembs \$8 9 \$9.1%.

MARTINSBURG.

The Howard Dramatic Club will

Principal M. C. Cummins enterained the members of ing class in his home Tuesday even-

tained a number of her friends Fri-

Rev. Sanderson of Westerville will the country, died at his home here. farm last Sunday. occupy the pulpit of the Presbyter-

an church Sunday morning. treet.

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their barsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS putely vegetable remedy that has been accessfully med by millions for half a century. Acts gently but surely and not only

consupation. Use them for dizziness, indiges tron, sick headache and all liver troubles.

CLEVER PLOT TRAPS BANDIT.

Chief in Jail. Paris.-By a clever plot the head-

missioner L'Huillier, have caught Chi-He My Yorkers \$9.76; plus \$9.70; apala, the alleged chief of the Pega-S. cop and himb receipts 1500. Top mas robber gang. shoop \$7,25; top lambs \$9,25; calves

they got a letter from the bandits threatening to start a conflagration. With the postmark on the envelope as a Chicago, March 12.-Cattle receipts clew the commissioner at once got up 1700. Printe beeves \$7.15@\$9.15; a fake police census of the district. stockers and feeders \$65t\$5: Texas and all the inhabitants were made to steers \$6.0.\$7: cows and heifers \$3.500 is sign certain blank forms. Sure enough 35: Western steers \$6.60 9 \$7.90: calves one of the returns proved to be in the handwriting of the letter from the bandits, with the result that Chiapala was found and arrested. It should be mentioned that in the census blanks were questions which necessitated anwers embodied in certain words used In the bandits' missive.

Chiapala, it is said, has confessed lead to other arrests. The prisoner, neglect of duty. who is twenty-eight, is an epileptic. According to the police version of his story, he originally set out to track the

Miss Burdette Pumphrey enter- Neuin Offered Services in Civil War and Was Rejected.

day evening.

The Mohican Gas Company drilled ad to be the oldest man in the state of in a good well on the Frank Baird Pennsylvania and one of the oldest in

i year last December. Mr. Neuin was Miss Ida Baker is in Newark, the a son of German parents and was born guest of her mother, in Hoover in 1804 in Berks county while the Indians still roamed over that district. He volunteered for service in the

> grew weak, and his life slowly ebbed killed. away without any disease being apparent. He leaves nine children, the

Five Grandchildren In Five Hours.

G. W. Rainwater, prominent farmer of Grover township, Franklin county. was made a grandfather five times. Three daughters gave birth to sons and two daughters-in-law gave birth to giris.

Many a man multiplies everything two. Tell him he books bks 00 cents and he will before you like 60.

Fake Census Lands French Robber

quarters police, under the lead of Com-

The officials were in despair when

give the play entitled, "All a Mistake," in the town hall Saturday evitheir careers of crime, joined them and was chosen their leader.

'T00 OLD" IN '61—DIES AT 108

He passed his hundred and eighth

civil war, but was rejected because he vas nearly sixty years old. Neuin had remarkable health and was never known to have been ill un- horse reared, struck its head against til two weeks ago, when he suddenly

parent. He leaves nine children, the Coshocton, O., March 12. — One eldest seventy years of age and the hundred and fray coal miners at the youngest forty-seven.

Fort Smith, Ark.-Within five hours

PATAS**KAIM MA**N WANTS **\$5000** FOR INTUMES RECEIVED

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The plaintiff was pinning the frame nailing ties, whe caused this section collapse, precipitat distance of 12 fc and causing an i: leg which makes : inches shorter tha and causes him to cripple. He allog-13 weeks in a hoand will be herenft following his trade

In Court of Appeals, Judge Shields a court of appeals, nesday morning (! efforts, they had cure another judgto act with them next week, and that beach would be ncomplete next · cases are still week. A number for hearing, and a for trial each cases are assigne: day. In some cases not yet assigned, counsel desire three judges. It is my unable to ob-

tain another judges, these cases will have to be continue L The following cases have been arzued and submittell Eva L. Penick vs. Dessa Penick. Wm. Hulshizer vs. Fred Sinsa

baugh. Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Co. vs Emery R. Wright. Wm. Brooks vs J. Bogardus. R. L. Taneyhill vs. City of New-

Rose Dolan vs. Mary L. Critchlow. Cyrus Colville is Nelson Wilkin. Chas. L. Smith is. S. E. Cunning-

Ed. Bush vs. Geo. Grumm.

Divorces Granted. Augustus Layman was granted a livorce from his wife. Etta May Layman, in proba court Tuesday afternoon, on the grounds of deser-

The marriage bonds between Allie Wieder and John Wieder were dissolved by Judge Hunter Tuesday, the and has given information which will defendant being charged with gross

> Naturalization Examination. United States Examiner W. T. Shockley of Pittsburg was in New-leans. ark today, examining applicants for naturalization in the common pleas knocked out Eddie Costello in 4th court room before Judge T. B. Ful- round at Bartlesville, Okla.

disposition of heir cases up to o'clock, were as follows: John Erz-Continued.

Thomas Sioui-Continued. Thomas Harris—Dismissed. Pantliman Chima—Rejected. Rocco Rizzo—Continued. Joseph Rey—Admitted. Christ Baruxes—Dismissed. Gudio Angelletti-Admitted. Thomas P. Dugan-Admitted. Joe Fritz-Rejected. William A. Weight-Admitted.

HORSE KILLED BY CHICKÉN. Marysville, March 12.-While Wilam Hornbeck was harnessing a fine orse, a chicker, frightened by a cat, iumped upon the animal's head. heam in the form and was instantly

MINERS ON STRIKE. Morgan Run Coal Company's mine

struck today cause the operators ailed to instal. a new screen. GIRDERS FALL; ONE KILLED. Dayton, Mar. 12.-J. C. Christian, an engineer of Indianapolis, was in-

stantly killed 🥕 five other workmen eriously in urwhen the girders of a three-story " lding cellapsed here, mushing the m in the fall. Life is full paraderes. Many a

lark secret ee to light. Tion't (ast 🗟 unless you are prepared to reap :

QUINTETTE

The Zonule quintette league rolled their match game last night on the Music Hall alleys. The Pirates lost two and won one. The Tigers had a full ream and the Pirates had two blanks. Mr. Blank had high score and high total.

LAST MEPTI MBER. Moore 40 38
Blank 44 43
Skinner 44 25
Hank 36 25
Hank 36 35
Wilson 36 35 Totals 200 186 198 Elmer R. Morela: | of Pataskala, by durry | 38 his attorneya, Kible & Kibler, has schaller | 28 brought suit in common pleas court sennedy 46

K. OF C. LEAGUE

the last septo the Shamrocks in the K. of C. leature on the Music Hall alleys last ught. Feeney of the Imperials had high score and high total.

f the frame to Wildman 175 141 135 the plaintiff a Murphy 158 126 164 to the ground. Keeley 98 117 115 ty to his left member four

WEHRLE LEAGUE

In the Wehrle League last night on Wilson's alleys, the South Foundry won two from the Floor Molders. Yautz and high score. Stoepler had high to-

Floor Molders. Totals 795 721 729 "I will pray for you unto the Lord"

1892-Peter Maher quit in 12th ound bout with Bob Fitzsimmons at New Orleans. 1997-Packey McFarland knocked out Joe Gilligan in 8th round at Dav-

enport, lowa. 1907-Ad Wolgast defeated Jack Nolan in 6 rounds at Milwaukee. 1967—Jim Barry stopped Martin

Burns in 2 rounds at Milwaukee. 1907—Johnny Coulon outpointed Young Fitzgerald in 8 rounds at Milwaukee. 1909--Marvin Hart defeated Tony Ross, foul, in 13 rounds at New Or-

1912—Clarence "Wildcat" Ferns 1912-Young Shugrue went in as subhose seeking citizenship and the stitute and defeated Louis de Pon-2 thieu, French, in 10 rounds at New York.

1912-Owen Moran, English, outpointed Pal Moore in 10 rounds at New

SHERIFF'S SALE.

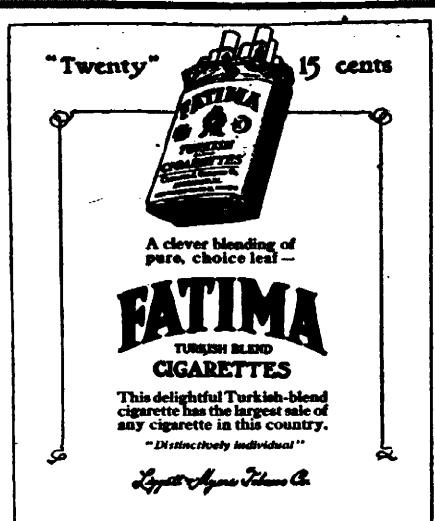
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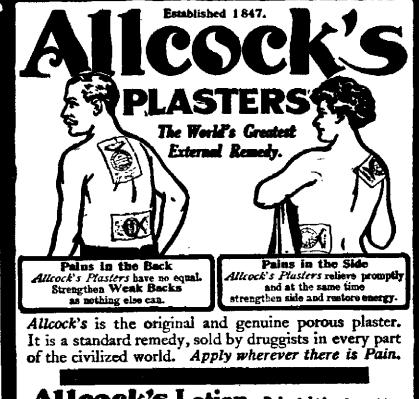
Mina Ogilvie, et al., Defendants.

By virture of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises in Bennington township. in Said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, April 5th, 1912, at 1:20 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Denning ton and hounded and described as follows: Situated ir quarter two, township four, range fourteen, U. S. M. Lands, being inlots nine and ten common pline 123, 46 rods north of the southwest corner of lot nine; thence west 102, 88 rods to a stake; thence west 102, 88 r

O. C. MARTIN, Decliff, Carl Norpell, Attorney for P. Puty, 3-5 wed 5t





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Case No. 16:481. The Franklin National Bank of New-erk. Ohio, versus Kate M. Blood, et al.. D-fendants.

ORDER OF SALE.

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Coshocton is

After Rubber Plant

Coshocton, March 12.-For the purpose of considering a proposition which will be submitted by heads of the S. & M. Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, relative to their establishing a factory in this city, members of the board of trade have called a mas meeting to be held tonight.



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TREATMENT FOR OAT SMUT.

Seven to Ten Per Cent, Lost in Production by Not Treating for Smut.

(By L. H. Bolley.) [National Crop Improvement Service.]

It will cost about eight to ten cents Jacob Lotheses. per acre for treating oats with formaldehyde for smut. By a large number day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of tests it has been found that on a John Pyles. conservative basis there is a loss from family of Delphos are visiting with Mrs. Askins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. seven to ten per cent, due alone to smut; or in other words, the farmer Jacob Lothes. loses annually from three to five bushels of oats per acre to smut which could have been eliminated for not to exceed ten cents per acre by treating L. McGee attended quarterly meeting at Fair View Saturday and Sunthe seed with formaldehyde. One pound of formaldehyde (40 per cent.) mixed with 40 gallons of water will Have Color in Your Cheeks treat 40 bushels of oats. The oats should be spread out about four or five inches deep; a sprinkler is a very convenient method of applying the solution. While the solution is being added it is well that the oats be stirred (a rake can be used for this a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, nopurpose), in order that the solution good feeling-you should take Olive may become equally distributed. The oats should then be shoveled into a pile and covered with blankets by stitute for calomel-were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study gunny sacks, something to prevent the formaldehyde from evaporating too

ed during the night. The following morning they might be uncovered and spread out. By stirring them occasionally it will be found that they will

readily. This treatment may be done

ir the evening, and the oats left cover-

be taken that it is of the proper

strength as above stated. Should it

be weak, the treatment will be of no

Advice to Local Druggists,

immediate locality being able to proformaldehyde of standard

strength is one of vital importance to

per only as the farmers that surround

and make your town. It is an easy

thing for you to see to it that they get

only the full strength and weight. I

11 to 13 ounces. The formula calls for

treatments will fail if made upon a

made up for a time loses its strength.

the barrel but the water evaporates

the actual solution in the barrel is

up, though not so much of it.

You and your town will pros-

This matter of the farmers in your

buoyancy like childhood days, you soon dry out and may be sown the must get at the cause. Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like cal-Simplest and Best. omel-yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and over-If more oats are treated than are come constipation. That's why milneeded for seed, they may be fed aftlions of boxes are sold annually at 10 er they have been exposed to the air cents and 25 cents per box. for 24 to 48 hours, during which time "Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." Take one or the formaldehyde will have evapo-The formaldehyde treatment is

two nightly and note the pleasing rethe simplest and most effective treatment for smut in oats. In purchasing The Olive Tablet Company, Columthe formaldehyde, great care must

bus. O.

WYOMING VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. David Berger spent

Mrs. C. G. Walker spent from Wed esday until Friday with Mrs. Walter Bailey, who is improving at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPeek speni

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. W. L. Brooke and son Laurence

Mrs. Gorley and son Bun spent Tuesday night with Miss Belle Hall. Mr. C. G. Walker, who has been havng the eyes treated, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Voor-Mr. Jesse Berger spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Bullock. Mr. James Walker spent Sunday

Mr. James McKinney spent Monday

Mr. Albert Hartman and Mr. Rex Albaugh called on Mr. and Mrs. David

Berger and son Searle Tuesday even-

Miss Flora Berger is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Henry and Harry Buchanan.

Mr. Rex Albaugh, and Mr. Searle

Berger called on Mr. Fred Simpson

Mr. Leslie Brooke and Mr. Fred Eshleman were Newark callers Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Ber-

REFORM.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baughman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Baughman spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. George Braid and sister Helen, and Mr. Garry Patton and sis-

ter Delphia spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Albert Anderson spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Askins and

Miss Delphia Hamby was a New-

Mrs. Lillian Graham and Mrs.

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pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—

spent Sunday with Mrs. O. Pound.

with Mr. Fred Simpson.

Sam Berger of Mansfield.

and Mrs. Allie Noland.

ark caller Monday.

with his patients.

with Mrs. Joe Hall.

Sunday evening.

day evening.

Miss Lucille Brooks spent with Miss Myrtle Hissong.

ward Neighbarger.

Beeney.

KIRKERSVILLE

Dr. F. A. Rutledge, formerly of this place, now of Columbus, will start in a few days for New York, where he expects to take a special course in sur-

Mr. Roy Paron has been confined the last few days to his home with theu. matism.

Miss Maud Jacobs, who has been spending the winter in Columbus with her aunt, is at home for a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. have found that many so-called pound Jacobs. Mrs. Charles Amspaugh entertained

bottles of formaldehyde contain only Saturday evening in honor of her sister. Misss Cora Shaw 16 ounces—for a pound. The different Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ruffner have ta-

ken into their home a boy from the weaker basis. Farmers often wish to Newark home. know if a solution which has been Sisters of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. D. Clark Thursday

There is a loss of formaldehyde from afternoon. Mrs. Bell Davis of Hebron was the faster than the formaldehyde so that guest of her sister. Mrs. James Pugh.

Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Rickley, who has been

really stronger than when first made confined to her home by sickness, is better at this writing,

SAGE TEA BRINGS NATURAL COLOR TO GRAY, FADED HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur It it's usually too sticky, so insist upon Darkens Beautifully and getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost every one knows that Sage hair. Tea and Sulphur, properly compound- Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sul ed, brings back the natural color and phur" because no one can possibly lustre to the hair when faded streak- tell that you darkened your hair as ed or gray; also cures dandruff, it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown drug-itching scalp and stops falling hair. Some scalp and stops falling hair. You dampen a sponge or soft Years ago the only way to get this brush and draw it through your hair.

better than ourselves. By asking at and after another application or two any drug store for the ready-to-use is restored to its natural color and Sniphur Hair Remedy -you will get than ever. a large bottle for about 50 cents. Hall's Drug Store, 10 North Side Some druggists make their own, but Square, Agent.

and beauty to the hair and is the

mixture was to make it at home, taking one small strand at a time, which is mussy and troublesome.

This requires but a few minutes, by morning the gray hair disappears called "Wyeth's Sage and looks even more beautiful and glossy

best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling

and Mrs. J. D. Priest and children, Cecil and Ernest, all of Pleasant



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Was Treedore P. Shorts of New York subway fame ever connected with the Panama canal? June 24, 1885.

He was chairman of the first com-

What is a morganatic marriage? A marriage by a monarch or prince to one below him in rank. Their offspring can never cupy the throne. but the marriage is otherwise legal.

Who edited Poor Richard's Almanac? Benjamin Franklin, from 1732 to

Which president of the United States had the greatest wealth on retirement? Martin Van Buren, who was worth approximately \$800,000.

What are adobe houses?

They are dwellings peculiar to Cen tral and South America, Mexico and Texas, made of unburnt brick. They are usually one story high.

What is the longevity of an elephant? East Indians say that an elephant lives in the wild state 300 years. It is recorded that one lived for 130 years in

What is the "Manchu order?"

It is an order issued last year by the secretary of war that all army officers on detached service must serve at least two out of every six months with their own commands.

Did Woodrow Wilson ever practice

Yes. He began the practice of law in May, 1882, at Atlanta, Ga., in partnership with Edward Ireland Renicu under the firm name of Renich & Wilson. The experience lasted for eight een months.

Is it true that the Gatun locks of the Panama canal are built over an extinct veicano?

Government engineers do not be-

Have all presidents except Lincoln been college graduates?

No. Washington, Jackson, Van Bu ren, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln, Johnson, Cleveland and McKinley were not college graduates

"Men ought always to pray, and not to faint." TONIGHT.

NEEDMORE.

On Wednesday evening, March 5, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin enter- ton, Monday. tained a few friends in honor of Mr. Jasper Ireland of Bern, Indiana. The afternoon with Mrs. George Iden. evening was spent in games and music, and at a late hour the guests departed, saying hat they had had a fine time. These present were: Messrs. Jasper Ireland, Johnson, Charles Gause, Fioyster Johnson, Oren Clark, Claire Gause. Donald Johnson, Misses Dollie Martin, Irene Gause, Lillie Martin, Edith Clark, Zelda Martin, Nona Gause, Frona Martin and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest and Mr.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Bear H. Thicker

Who and when did Woodrow Wilso marry?

Ellen Louise Axson in Savannah, Ga.,

When was the first prosidential inauguration?

In New York, April 30, 1789. Did W. R. Hearst run for president of the United States of the Independence

league ticket? No. but in 1908 he supported Thomas L. Hisgen for president on the Independence league ticket.

Is Harry Lane, the new senator from Oregon, a Democrat?

why was its use prohibited in the United States?

Absinth is a spirit, flavored with the pounded leaves and flowering tops of wormwood, together with angelica root, sweet flag root, star anise and other aromatics. The use of it induces horrible dreams and hallucinations and causes many cases of paralysis and idiocy.

What is a quagga? The native wild ass of Africa.

What is a seismograph? A delicate instrument which registers

earthquakes at great distances. What famous ruler is buried in Aix-

la-Chapelle? Emperor Charlemagne's tomb is in this north German city. What is an agnostic?

One who believes that the existence

of the Delty can neither be proved nor disproved. What historical event took place in

Adrianople in 1878? The peace treaty between Turkey and Russia was signed in that city.

was the Abelition party When formed? It was organized in 1832 to free the

Have any West Point graduates becomo president? One-Grant-

Valley, visited George Iden and fam-

Mr. J. W. Martin and family and Charles Iden attended a party at the home of Wm. Gause Friday evening. Master Charles E. Iden visited his sister, Mrs. G. B. Martin, of Perry-

Miss Dollie Martin spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin spent Monday in Newark.

George Iden spent Monday in

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Commerce Out of Harmony With

President and Secretary of State.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, March 12.-[Special.]-

At least one member of President Wil-

tion came to the conclusion that no

time should be fixed for granting them

is a very hard man to convince when

time ago made a very vigorous speech

Women Will Work.

women is to be marked in the next

congressional election. The women

two years hence. The women are

quite a power in politics, and if they

gressional districts they are likely to

Plenty of Publicity.

Publicity was what the women were

more advertising than they could have

ury at their disposal. The women will

now make an effort to obtain a cop-

stitutional amendment for woman suf-

Cullom Continues at Work.

The venerable Shelby M. Cullom,

whose thirty years of senatorial serv

sociation and will receive a salary of

\$5,000 a year. This will continue as

long as he lives. Everybody is glad

I barely scrape along on my salary.

I don't know what I will do when that

stops, unless," he added sadir, "I stop

Bob Henry's Opportunity.

As Bob Henry of Texas did not reach

a cabinet place and continues a mem-

ber of the house he can go right along

with his program for changing the

constitution of the United States so as

part of April instead of the 4th of

Of course be will have more difficulty

now, as the last inauguration day was

all that could be wished from a weath-

Denounced "Log Rolling."

was considerably said about "log roll-

ing" legislation. Senator Williams of

harbors or for proceed buildings."

states to ratify to amendment.

and under the no colon

Senator Brist

Direct Electron of Senators.

On the last day of the session there

March.

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OPPOSED TO THE GERRYMANDER.

The following article pertaining to the Congressional gerrymande introduced by W. D. Fulton i published in the Ohio State Jour nal of Wednesday morning:

Representative Fulton's congressional gerrymander bill drew quick fire. It brought to Columbus from Washington, in less than 24 hours after the bill was introduced, Congressman W. A. Ashbrook of Johnstown.

Making no bones about admitting the exigency of his trip from a personal point of view or his conviction that something must be done to stop the measure. lest a promising career at the National capital be snuffed out, the Licking county Congressman hastened to the house yesterday and, getting hold of his constituent and prospective rival for the next congressional nomination in the Licking county district. Mr. William Duane Fulton, informed him it was imperative that they confer at once on the condition of the union and the preservation of the

Nation. Mr. Fulton must have anticipated the request, for at once he pulled from his pocket a memorandum showing that he had an engagement for every half-hour of the afternoon and evening and all the next day. The Fulton bill puts Mr. Ashbrook in a district nominally Demoeratic, but one in which he has no organization built up by distribution of garden seeds, postoffices and private pension bills. Under these circumstances. Mr. Fulton thinks he can start on even terms with Mr. Ashbrook for the nomination in the new Seventeenth District.

State Journal is based on false information that has been furnished the editor of that paper from a source that is pretty well understood in Newark. Congressman W. A. Ashbrook left Washington on Wednesday, March 5. and came through Newark on his way to Johnstown on Thursday. March 6. This shows how much truth there is in the statement that he came "hot foot" from Washington on account of the around the White House yet, and 1743-Birth of John Gottlieb Ernestus Fulton congressional gerrymander, because the bill had not been introduced in the Legislature when Mr. Ashbrook came home.

The above statement in the Ohio

That the Democracy of Licking county are indignant at the gerrymander putting the county in a new district composed of the counties of Muskingum. Licking. Coshocton, Knox, Morrow, and Richland, is stating the fact mild-

"It is a miserable abortion," is

biliousness and all liver ills. Do not gripe or irritate, 25c

the way one of our most esteemed DIRECT ELECTION OF and representative Democrats expressed his opinion today, and a canvass of the well-known party Hatered as second class matter leaders of this city failed to find there is, 1832, at the postoffice at a single one who approved the left.

The claim has been made that the gerrymander had the approval i the state administration, and he party organization, but this Tuesday.

A letter received by the editor of the A Nocate from the editor of the Holmes County Farmer, the party organ of that Democrate the requisite number through the ic stronghold, contains the following sentiment regarding any gerrymander that proposes to rip up this congressional district:

"We do not want the present Seventeenth Congressional District, as it now exists, monkeyed with. The trouble with the present Legislature is that there are too many hot-house politicians in that body who think they ought to go to Congress, when the fact is they have not ability enough to make a good member of the Legislature. "

It can be considered a certainty that no such gerrymander stands a ghost of a chance of being passed by the present Legislature.

The many girls who are wearing red this spring can safely the surprises that so frequently stroll through the back pastures if attend the results of a popular they are good sprinters.

As that Baltimore explosion did iot happen on July 4, there is a lemand that it be searchingly investigated.

the past winter, but what can you expect when it takes so much time at all the stations for the takes his place in the highest leghobble skirted women to get on islative body of the republic will

The free seed distribution will never be thoroughly popular until the government sends along a spade with each lot to plant them

The editor may be fussy about his poetry, but he is nevertheless convinced that the versifier who thinks "spring" rhymes with bung" will never be a second Tennyson.

new nickel, but some of it may not advocates of rapid changes. man, having never made any money come from people who find the coin hard to obtain.

There is a widespread feeling among the milliners that they NEW FEATURE WILL . should have been consulted before Easter was appointed for so early a date.

Doubt is expressed as to whether the Standard Oil Company was ever really dissolved, but anyway the company's papers are kept in thirty-five different pigeon holes.

There is a movement for higher pay for teachers, in spite of the fact that a teacher's salvey sometimes equals the price or ordinary

When Wall street starts out to usually means that the other rellow has something that Wall street wants to buy.

Complaint is made that the proare not specifilly reported, but serday on a charge of burglary pre- legislation for stress and districts as very years ago today. March 12, 1873, his copy calls for little in the way of what can you expect when they ferred by Monroe (Mich.) officials, opposed to the coneral welfare such Thus it was only natural that Mr. corrections and revisions. ाग्रांचील ५० १०० लक्ष्म । भी अन्त्र भी

Wonder 'f Uncle Sam's new enant has had time to wark. March 12 In American History. es if it needs shingling and pang-)

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Treatment of Scalp,

To stimulate the hair roots and scalp and to improve the circulation of the blood grasp a lock of hair close to the scalp and pull firmly in a kind of jerky fashion, but not too hard, of course. Begin at the front and go all over the head to the back. If the hair is already falling some persons hesitate to pull at the scalp, but their fears are groundless, because when a bair is separated from its papilla it is practically dead, and it is better to have it come out as soon as possible, as it only delays the growth of the new bair coming in its place.

U. S. SENATORS. REDFIELD'S VIEWS

It is stated that certificates showing the ratification of the amendment to the Constitution for the direct election of United States senators have been received by the department of state from mneteen states, and the ratification by the number of states necessary to make the amendment was absolutely repudiated on a part of the Constitution is no onger 'n doubt.

Legislature after legislature has acted favorably, and if not completed by July, which is possibly the carliest date it could secure approval of legislatures, it certainly will have the required number through the action of leg-1 slatures meeting in January.

Senatorial careers, in many instances terminated, will be terminated by the new methods of se- Bryan in respect to the Philippines. lection at primaries and election Secretary Redfield has been in the isat the polls by the majority of the lands and after a thorough investiga-

Not in the history of the country have two successive elections independence or passing a law in favor retired from public service so of that course. many political leaders as did the elections of 1910 and 1912, and the selection of candidates for the cusses the subject, although Mr. Bryan United States senate by direct votes of the people at party pri- he has once made up his mind on any maries will in itself make many subject. Mr. Redfield only a short changes as the personnel of the senate stands today, while the against the proposed Democratic polelections that must follow these icy as represented by the Jones bill primaries will also contribute to granting the Filipinos independence in voting contest.

Convention days are over, the rule of state or local bosses is gone forever, packed delegations or corrupted and machine-driven legislatures are things of the past so far as being factors in the elec- that they will empty a number of seats Trains have been awfully late tion of United States senators is concerned.

The United States senator who have a clear and unassailable title to his seat under the new order of affairs.

After his election he will be far freer from dictation by bosses. cliques or scheming political man- paid for with the Enited States treasagers than under the old system. In many cities the gangs of and, being directly responsible to street laborers are not permitted the people for his actions as a frage, but that will not be passed until to smoke on time the public pays legislator, he will with greater many more states have been added to York an English colony was taken the English conquest a population of for, but it is hoped they are not earnestness endeavor to keep their the suffrage list. forbidden to stop and spit on their confidence and to meet with their approval when he appeals for their support another time.

Changes in the political senti- ice ceased on March 4, has been made ment of the people can be regis- an officer of the Lincoln memorial astered in congress much more speedily under the proposed method of electing senators, but that this action was taken. there are many prudent men of After nearly sixty years of public There is much criticism of the thought and observation who are service Senator Cullom is still a poor shifts or transformations, either in public sentiment or in the leg- make money," said he one day, "and islation now on our statute books

INTEREST Y. W. C. A. JUNIOR MEMBERS

As a special feature of the Y. W. C work in Newark, plans are being male to inaugurate a Camb Fire organization for the girls of the junior epartment. This movement is similar to the Boy Scout organization and has eroven very popular wherever these organizations are established. Acting Secretary Miss Hazel Pettergell has just come from Toledo where the movement was made a part of the as sociation's work there and it was her experien + that the limiter members were delighted with the plans. The first campfire will probably be orger. ware the country to death, it field this week and others as rapidly as the membership warrants.

> 'I will pray with the spirit and with the understanding." TONIGHT.

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY, killed in a railroad accident.

miral, I. S. N., commander of the impossible to detain them. victorious Monitor in the battle of Hampton Roads, March 9, 1862. born; died 1897.

1820-Thomas Buchanan Read, poet, born: died 1872.

1888—The "blizzard" prevailed in the days, and many fives were sacrificed by exposure to the elements. 1906—United States supreme court de-

cided that corporations must produce their books and papers and answer questions in actions at law brought by the government. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:03, rises 6:15. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Jupiter, Mars.

Jusper Jones is a visitor in the Capital City today. Col. Fred Ewald of Cincinnati spent

the day in Newark. Burns Hack of Coshocton was ewark visitor on Tuesday.

William Wells and Frel Evans are pending the day in Columbus. Mr and Mrs. George Stewart of

iranville spent Tuesday in Newark. Mrs Mary Dickerson of Zanesville is visiting her son, Mr. K. I. Dicker-J C Davidson of Columbus and Mr.

Taylor of Columbus spent Tuesday in At Wark. Redfield Has Been In Islands and Has Mis J H. Roe of East Main street, sho has been very ill, is now im-

> Bert Lindemood of Utica was in lewark Tuesday to attend the basketball game

A. H Stahler of Pittsburgh, Pa., is son's cabinet is not in harmony with his chief or with Selectary of State kewark today,

Electric company, is spending the day had lost weight. in Mt. Vernon.

he day in Columbus. Church street are both confined to their homes by illness.

He may be able to anyince the cabi-Mr. Milton Vogel of the Milton-Vogel ompany of New York City, is a net that he knows best when he disvisitor in Newark today.

Ned Metz, who has been visiting his turned to Akron Tuesday morning. Mr. Dawson, of the Dawson Construction company of Pittsburgh, Pa., confined to his home with a severe stomach, including rheumatism, epi-

Hamlin will be glad to learn that she pepsia, dropsy, asthma, catarrh, deafway discouraged the woman suffrage parade or made remarks about it which time.

can be used against him among the John G. Knight of the Knight Musiral company, of Columbus, is looking York, a large territory in America, to after business interests in Newark to- be called, in honor of the proprietor. have declared war on them and assert | day.

Fork are visiting at the home of Mr. dam and the "colonie" of New and Mrs. J. W. Davidson in Elmwood Netherland. In April of the same year make a personal canvass in those con- avenue. (成年)看着四個

Mrs. Fred Fuchs and little visiting at the home of Mrs. Grover deputy governor. The Dutch settlers in Granville.

The many friends of Mr. Charles seeking, and they certainly got it. The Smucker, an elderly resident of this "hike" to Washington and the parade city, will be glad to know he is rewhich was almost wrecked, gave them; covering from a severe illness.

***** FIRST THINGS

The first step toward making New ries ago this year, had at the time of 249 years ago today, when Charles H. 1.500, while the total population of granted to his brother, the Duke of the province was about 10,000.

UNITED DOCTORS **AGAIN ENDORSED**

Explains Cause for Making Public Statement Regarding Improvement in Health.

TREATED FIFTEEN DAYS.

Results Shown Him in This Time Have Indeed Heen Remarkable.

"I am extremely grateful for what the United Doctors have done for me," says Mr. Harley Knight of Dillys Bottom, Ohio, in speaking of the results given him in his illness by the United Doctors, who have their famous Newark institute on the second floor of the Arcade building. "When I first went to those special-

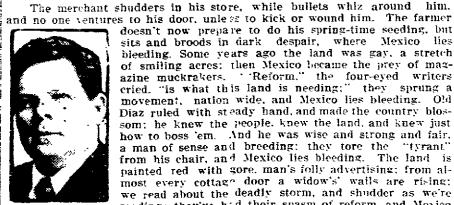
ists I had constant pain in my back looking after business interests in besides complications that caused me such misery that I could not sleep E A Simms of the Avery Loeb nights. My appetite was poor and I

"Two weeks ago I went to the Mr and M:s Joseph Kuster, Jr., United Doctors to inquire what could and Miss Marie Kuster are spending be done in my case and was told that I could be helped in a short time. The Mr. and Mrs D E. Jones of West truth of this has already been proven and I am so grateful that I want to i praise these expert specialists public-

The above is but one of the innumerable statements from nearby people telling of the rapid and indeed wonmother in North Second street, re- United Doctors non-surgical system of treatment. Anyone suffering from any chronic disease or ailment cannot do better than to consult them. Among was a visitor in Newark on Tuesday other ailments they treat chronic dis-J. M. Garber, who has returned eases of the nerves, blood, heart, livfrom a business trip to Pittsburg, is et, kidneys, bladder, skin, spine, lepsy, gall stones, goitre, indigestion, The many friends of Mrs. U. G. constipation, neuralgia, rupture, dysis recovering after being ill for some ness, loss of nerve force and diseases of women and diseases of men.

New York. This territory included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr of Rocky the Dutch settlement of New Amsterthe Duke of York sent four ships against New Netherland, with Col. Charles and Mrs. Charles Hindel are Richard Nicolls in command, to be decided that it was useless to argue the case with the English invaders. who were six times their number, and in the autumn of 1864 Fort Ams terdam and Fort Orange were surrendered. The name of New Amsterdam was changed to New York and that of Fort Orange to Albany, Governor Stuyvesant swore allegiance to Charles New Amsterdam, founded three centu-

POOR MEXICO



is bleeding.

to make the inauguration day the last

doesn't now prepare to do his spring-time seeding, but sits and broods in dark despair, where Mexico lies bleeding. Some years ago the land was gay, a stretch of smiling acres: then Mexico became the prey of magazine muckrakers. 'Reform." the four-eyed writers cried. "is what this land is needing;" they sprung a Mexico lies bleeding movement, nation wide. Diaz ruled with steady hand, and made the country blossom; he knew the people, knew the land, and knew just how to boss 'em. And he was wise and strong and fair. a man of sense and breeding: they tore the "tyrant' from his chair, and Mexico lies bleeding. The land is painted red with gore, man's folly advertising; from almost every cottage door a widow's walls are rising; we read about the deadly storm, and shudder as we're reading; they've had their spasm of reform, and Mexico

Comprise Mill of Charles Mason

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence

STEWART WHITE, WRITER OF NATURE NOVELS, IS 40 TODAY.

in the early days when the pioneers facture of furniture-which nobody whom he dwells, and becomes one of helped each other to build their log can deny-and furniture is largely them, forgetting that such things ex-"It is very pernicious," he made in Grand Rapids, Mich., which is list as push buttons and boiled shirts. also a statistic that cannot be suc-1. In his literary work Mr. White obcessfully contradicted. Stewart Ed-serves a three-hour day, choosing the Senator Owen of Oklahoma was even ward White was born in Grand Rapids. morning for his task. He usually Waston, 22, was arrested here 3-5-1 more emphatic, and after denouncing the interesting event taking place turns out about 1.5-6 words a day, and Waston came to Cosnocton to claim as appeared in the river and barbor. White should have a fondness for Besides "doing" the North American From left him by his father, who was, bill and the pin to building bill he wood, although he prefers it in the continent pretty thoroughly. Mr

ly constructed"- at is, they take that the distinguished author and ex- in the nick of time. It is an excellent 1818—John Lorimer Worden, rear ad care of so mary scalities—that it is plorer is not now so keen for baseball yarn, of its kind, but probably most bloke one of his legs-he has two-that he stick to the blazed trail. while engaged in sliding for the home of Kansas has pointed out the twenty-nine states Cal., now his home. plate in a came at Santa Barbara,

have ratified the mendment to the Mr. White has made an internationronstitution for coet election of sen- a; reputation by his novels, which fifty-fifth anniversary of his birth in north Atlantic states. New York ators by the per ... The amendment bring us to adopt the bromidic lan- Cincinnati. Now the millionaire proand Boston were isolated for some has passed one another house in guage of the book reviewer-a breath prietor of the New York Times. seven other state. These would give of the clean, fresh air of Canadian for- is the same Ochs who was a newshop the necessary rece-fourths of the est and Arizona desert, and which car- in Knoxville, Tenn., back in 1889. It is expected that they or other through the passes that lead to moun-dence in 1871; who, back in Knoxville

Irv us, in fancy, along the trails and, who was a grocery clerk in Provi states will pass the ratifying resolu-tions so that the text senatorial elec-tions will be by the people instead of the legislatures. If this is done Mary the legislatures. If this is done Mary the simple life of the pioneer and the became the proprietor of the dodderland and Kentuck , holding senatorial wanderer in many lands and climes, ing, decrepit Chattanoga Times, turnelections next fil, will be the first to it is the prime tenet of his literary ed it into a prosperous publication, faith to write only of places and peo- and six years later purchased, on

Mississippi explained that it originated Wood is largely used in the manu-jial." He lives the life of those among

said. "The time has come to end it, plural, woods, in a raw state and White has hunted hig game and witand I say here in the senate that there with the bank on. If he could have nessed many strange and wild native never will be pas -1 through this body his way, all America would be cov-customs in the hear: of Africa. In again a pork bern bill for rivers and ered with what the Australians call his latest book he has turned from "bush" --to an Antipodean any tree his blazed trail and has written a Heckewelder, noted Moravian missing Senator Gwen may really believe sionary among American Indians: that, but these is are so "scientifical hail diamond. It may be, however, which the young hero intervenes just the nick of time. It is an excellent less than a mile high is "bush"—with story in which a mad scientist atas he used to he, for not long ago he of Mr. White's admirers would prefer

> Mr. Adolph S. Ochs-along Park row they say the "S" stands for "scoop" -will celebrate today the de he knows "by heart". His is not credit, the New York Times. His new Watery Eyes and ranulated Eyelds. rious and critical sucker for "mater-greatest newspaper successes."



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7 Arcade Annex

CLASSIFIED THEY BRING RESULTS AT ONCE.

The members of the Investigators' club were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Mary Ben Dicken, south of the city, on Monday afternoon. The program was opened with humorous quotations by the club members and the second number was "What Conservation Would Mean in who like the easy chair You, whose ed-but do it gently. Don't have a Ohio," a paper read by Mrs. Fred steps are slow and Mrs. se muscles bowel wash-day; don't use a bowel Fulton. Mrs. Samuel Sachs gave an are less elastic. You must realize irritant. For your sake please use interesting talk on "Vocational Train- that your liver and ten yards of bowing." The critic for the day was Mrs. els have also become less active. Webb. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. Otis Morse, at her home physic. It stimulates 214 North Fifth street.

Miss Ger:rude Roberts has returned harsh like saits or callarties. after a visit with Newark friends.... help which Syrup of F. zs gives to a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gobel and son torpid liver and weak s regish bow-Richard of this city spent Sunday els is harmnless, nature, and gentle, clogged-up waste matter without with We and Mrs. E. P. Keves of When eves grow Changon help gripe, nausea or weakness. Newark....Roe Francis has returned them. Do the same wit ...Frank Fulton of Ninth street Signal.

have teturned to Newark after a short visit here.--Zanesville Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rawlings re-

atter several days' illness.

Mrs. F. L. Johnson is acting as hostess to the members of her club this afternoon, at her home in Hudson avenue.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the church.

Miss Mary Louise Rank will be lostess to a few friends on Wedneslay afternoon at her home in North Sixth street when she entertains out of compliment to Miss Lillian Miller.

With the house prettily arranged in

ELDERLY FOLKS MUST AVOID CALOMEL AND CATHARTICS

Deliciona "Syrup of Figs" is Harmless to Cleanse Your Stomach, Liver and 30 Fee: of Bowels of Decaying Food, Sour Rile, Gases and clogg ed up Waste

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need to; get feeling right until this is correct-

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but thoroughly move on and out of

your system by morning all the sour

But get the genuine. Ask your

druggist for the full name, "Syrup

of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Re-

ODD BITS

2. Behead a story and leave

leave grown up children.

3. When is the letter S like a

4. When is a sewing machine a

All powder and puff.
 T-ale. A-men.
 When it makes needles, need-

4. When it is used to sew lace

Tomorrow's News. A centenarian will declare that his long life is due to the constant use

Another centenarian will declare that his long life is due to his total abstinence from the use of whisky

A pugilist will buy a vest of yellow, green and purple stripes and will complain because the store has

A new automobile driver will

Days of Humiliation and Prayer.

that but few people realize that such days have been appointed by presi-

dents. On March 23, 1798. President

John Adams appointed Wednesday

May 9, of the same year, "as a day of solemn humiliation, fasting and

prayer," and this was the first time

that this had been done. President

Lincoln named two such days. On March 30, 1863, at the request of the United States senate, he named Thursday, April 30, of the same

years, as "a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer." On July 7, 1864,

President Lincoln, in accordance

with a concurrent resolution of the

two houses of congress, appointed the first Thursday of the following

August, "as a day of humiliation and prayer." These days were nam-

ed only when great events led the

country's leaders to believe that days

of rest on which to consider the cir-

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

finals, tears. Cross words: 1, Pat;

2, Imbitter; 3, Ada; 4, Nap; 5, Oasis.

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The printer has pi'd the following

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nad thaw esmka it net simet eosrw

MILLINERY OPENING

THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.

LONG'S

Double Acrostic-Primais, piano;

cumstances were necessary.

verse. Can you pick it out:

Kmgnia tisoa ta eth deeisrif

It has been so long since any president appointed a special fast day

and

2.5 75.7

beverage. Behead "So be it"

5. O 0 (Good advice).

a blank cartridge?

sewing machine?

great comfort?

(solace).

and tobacco.

climb a tree.

5. Owe nothing.

of whisky and tobacco.

nothing that's really noisy.

bile, poisonous fermenting food and

You old people, 83: a of Figs is els suck this decaying waste and polparticularly for you. Ye: who don't sons into the blood. You will never exercise as much as

Don't regard Syrup of Figs as for Syrup of Figs is composed of liver and only luscious figs, senna and arobowels just as exercise sould do if maties which cannot injure. you took enough of I

your liver from Newark where he visited friends, and bowels when age makes them less active. There is to thing more peut Sunday the guest of his sister, important. Costive, closed up bowspent Sunday the guest of his sister, important. Costive, Cleand up bow-fuse, with contempt, any other Fig. Mrs. Keyes of Newark.—Zanesville els mean that decaying termenting Syrup, unless it bears the namefood is clogged there and the pores prepared by the California Fig Syrup Nelson Metz and Ralph Edwards or ducts in these thir'y feet of bow-! Company. Read the label.

NEWHIRK-BY ENT. Miss Lola Bagent, do ther of Mr. turned home from Chicago this morn- and Mrs. Edward Baget. of East Main street, and Mr. William Y. Newkirk Mr. Percy Copeland has returned to were married Tuesday soming. The his duties at the Everett glass factory retemony was performe i to the home home of Roy, W. D. Was l of Central ***************** avenue at 6:30 o'clock. They will reside in this city.

RICHARDS-ROSE.

Cards have been received in Newark from Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rose of Short Hills, N. J., anhouncing the marriage of their daughter Marie, to Mr. Lambert B. Richards, which took place Monday, March 10.

The groom formerly lived in Newark and was assistant to W. C. Wells, secretary of the Board of Trade.

TO IMPROVE EXPRESSION AS WELL AS COMPLEXION

With the house prettily arranged in the colors of pink and white, Miss Jessie Bartholomew entertained a company on Tuesday afternoon at her home in North Fourth, out of compliment to Miss Lillian Miller. The entertainment afforded was thimble work and a dainty refection was served. Miss Bartholomew's guests numbered twenty friends of Miss Miller.

On Tuesday evening in an informal way Rev. and Mrs. Don Tullis delightfully entertained the church session and the church trustees and their families at the manse in North Second street. The event was in the nature of an informal evening reception, given by the new pastor of the Second Presbyterian church and his wife. At 10 o'clock delicious refreshments were served to about forty guests.

As WELL AS COMPLEXION

(From Beauty's Mirror).

No face is really beautif d that lacks expression. Do you realize that continuate of spoil pliancy of skin and clasticity of expression? Why not quit commetics of spoil pliancy of skin and clasticity of expression? Why not quit commetics of spoil pliancy of skin and clasticity of expression? Why not quit commetics of spoil pliancy of skin and clasticity of expression? Why not quit commetics of spoil pliancy of skin and clasticity of expression? Why not quit commetics of powders and creams tends to spoil pliancy of skin and clasticity of expression? Why not quit commetics of powders and creams tends use something better, which was it wonderfully improves any complete. It wonderfully improves any complete wonderfully improves any complete wonderfully improves any complete. It wonderfully improves any complete wonderfully in proves any complete. It wonderfully improves any complete wonderfully in proves any complete. It wonderfully improves any complete, wonderfully in proves any complete, wonderfully in proves any complete. It wonderfully improves any complete, wonderfully in proves any complete, wonderfully in proves any complete. It wonderfully in proves any complete, wonderfully in proves any complete, wonderfully in proves any compl

A Young Couple's Start

HE trouble with most young couples nowadays," the woman was saying, "is that they want to begin where their parents leave off." "Is that so reprehensible?" inquired her listener.

The speaker looked slightly astonished. "Why, of course," she "when I got married, I didn't think I must have a plane, an automobile, electric lights, a gas range, and such things."

"Would you want Edwin and Martha to go back to tallow dips and wood stoves and a parlor with the shutters closed every day except Sunday, and a buggy, and such things?"

"Well, no," deliberated the other woman. "Not exactly that. But there is a medium."

"To be sure, there is," assented her listener. "But in objecting to your children starting where you leave off, you are perhaps going to one extreme, as much as they, in wanting unnecessary luxuries, are going to the other. You think Martha is extravagant in not being willing to marry Edwin until he can provide certain things she wants. But izn't there something to be said for her side of the case?"

"Perhaps I never thought of it in that way." "If all the young folks started where we started, what would become better things than they have possessed, that continually hauls this old

world of ours forward to greater and greater achievements." "But they can go to extremes," objected the other woman. "They can have entirely too extravagant notions."

"To be sure they can. But that is just the place for older heads to give the proper advice; not to condemn, wholesale, their desire for the best, but to help them discriminate between the essential and the non-essential. Marriage and love and a home should not be sacrificed for non-essential; but as most young people have been raised today, marriage and love and the home may come to shipwreck if certain essentials of life are not provided. You must remember that some of the essentials of present-day living were unnecessary or unknown luxuries of your time. Before condemning, get the point of view of today. Most girls reared as Martha has been, would be very unwise to marry on an eight-dollar-a-week salary. The exceptional couple might win out, but even then the experience would be a trying one. And in most cases, there would be a year or two of unhappiness, and then a separation. There is something to be said for the

Barbara Boya.

GALLAGHERS' GOLDEN SCREEN

When I feel blue, as I often do; To the square I wend my way. Then I step in, to the Lyric dim, Find a seat and there I stay.

ambition of a young couple to begin where the parents leave off."

For the pictures they are charming, the best I've ever seed: They seem so plain and lifelike, cast on "GALLAGHER'S GOLDEN SCREEN

This screen can not be surpassed; go where e'er you n You'll come back again, to the Lyric, to witness the Photo Play.

There's not a doubt of the theater's fame, or that of the petures serene, you will cast your play, in a correct way, on "GALLAGHER'S GOLD-EN SCREEN.

The above verses were written by one of the writers for the AMERI-CAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, who, after witnessing the Photo Play at the Lyric, could not speak in too commendable a manner of the wonderful "GOLDEN SCREEN," produced by Mr. John Gallagher, Pro-prietor of the Lyric Theater. Mr. Gallagher was very reticent when an inquiry was made as to the cost of producing his series. But it was gleaned from general conversation that it reached far up in the thou-

A Bit of Verse for Your Birthday. Kind eyes and innocent And all her bearing gracious.

lai teh tiose saw debnur hitw esuru. The answer will be given tomor-

From Poor Richard's Almanac.

There's none deceived but he who

A Favorite Poem. She gathered at her slender waist The beauteous robe she wore; Its folds a golden belt embraced,

One rose-hued gem it bore. The girdle shrank; its lessening round

Still kept the shining gem, But now her flowing locks it bound, A lustrous diadem.

And narrower still the circlet grew;

Behold a glittering band,

lis roseate diamonds set anew. Her neck's white column spanned.

Suns rise and set; the straining clasp The shortened links resist,

Yet flashes in a bracelet's grasp, The diamond, on her wrist. At length, the round of changes past,

So, link, by link, our friendships

So loosen, break and fall, narrowing zone; the loving heart Lives changeless through them all. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Ozarks now furnish most of the 1. Why is a fashionable belle like cedar used in lead pencils.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." TONIGHT.

Valentine's "Shed-The thieving years could bring, The jewel, glittering to the last, Still sparkles in a ring. water" and Cheeney's

> Showerproof. FOULARD SILKS

JOHN J. CARROLL

"WHAT DOES THE BABY SAY."

Here is my master to the Puzzle Picture displayed with the Globe-Wernicke Bookease to be given to the one offering the eleverent reply. All. conditions of this content are understood and agreed to by undersigned. This Ballot must be deposited only by the party whose signature appears below. No person allowed more than ONE Ballot. (Answer not to exceed 25 words)

In the event that I am awarded The Globe-Wernicke Hookense exhibited, deliver same, without charge, to

This Newspaper Ballot Will Do

The demand for ballots in the prize contest for the Globe-Wernicke Bookcase exhausted our entire supply vesterday, and in order that those who had intended to cast their vote today will have an opportunity to do so, we will allow them to bring this newspaper ballot with them -which we will accept for this day only,, instead of the official blue ballot which we furnish at the store.

So great has been the interest in the contest that we intend to retain these ballots in order to compare them with the number cast in November for the Presidential candi

Because most people show a greater interest in Babies than they do in Presidents, we believe our store will get a greater number of ballots than any Presidential candidate.

Remember you do not have to be a customer of the store in order to be entitled to vote.

The contest closes March 15, and all the ballots must be in the Answer Editor's hands by that date.

Only one answer from each contestant considered, so send only your best answer.

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VELYN had a new hat and a nice new dress for Easter. Jack also had a new suit, Daddy smiled when Evelyn told him about her clothes. "No doubt they are very nice," he said, "but I hope you wen't

think so much about them as little Winnie did about hers. "Winnie's mother bought her a pretty blue silk dress and a hat with a blue feather in it for Easter.

"She could hardly wait until Easter, so anxious was she to go out and show them off. "When Easter Sunday came, Winnie prinked and fussed so much over

dressing that she was late for church. Her mother was not coing that morn ing, and she warned the little girl she must hurry. The church was only a block away, and Winnie often went alone.

"When she reached the church door she met no one going in. You see, the

"Winnie smiled. She was rather pleased to be late, for now she felt sure every one would see how nice she looked.

"She opened the door very gently and peeped in. Away down the aisle she could see the family pew, with grandpa and grandma and a couple of uncles and wints all sitting very straight and prim. They were very particular about manners in church, and Winnie was always on her best behavior

The minister had just finished saying something when, with a rustle, the choir got up. They were going to sing an Easter authem, but Winnie did pot know that.

"They are looking at me,' thought the vain little girl as she stepped in side the door and started down the aisle to the pew where she belonged. "Then the choir began to sing.

"'Why, the ideal Winnie whispered, 'Hardly knew you! Hardly knew you" she thought they sang. The tenor made awful faces too. "Oh!" cried Winnie to the choir. 'You are very, very rude!' And the con-

gregation tittered as they saw a little girl run out of church. "When church was over grandma stopped at Winnie's house. She ex-

plained that what the choir had really said had been 'Hallelujah!' Hallelujah." which was part of the anthem and not about Winnie at all. "And if you hadn't been thinking so much about your clothes and late for

church you wouldn't have acted as you did. It was very silly, and no wonder every one laughed at you."

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The Isabel Miller Chapter

Visits in Pennsylvania.

evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

Mrs. Charles Deardurff of Kibler

Of the W. C. T. U. will meet on

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Rev. R. L. Hart of Portsmouth, who addressed the Brotherhood of

the M. E. church Monday night, left,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

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MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, March 13. Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Special Friday, March 14. E. A. Special Friday, March 21. E. A. Special Wednesday, March 26. M. M. Inspection.

Special Friday, March 2.8 E. A. Regular Friday, April 4. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M.

Regular, Wednesday, April 2. at 7:30 p. m. • St. Luke's Commandery, K. of T. Drill meeting March 18, 7 p. m

Warren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. Special Monday, March 17, at 7 p. m. Most Excellent Master degree. Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets

every Tuesday night at Red Men's Hall, West Park Place. Loyal Order of Moose Calendar.

Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday

Mazda Program Tomorrow. Broncho Billy and the Sheriff's Kid"—S. & A.

Early Bird"—Selig. "Conjurors"—Cines.

The Light Store. Gas Lights, Fix-tures, Manties. Glassware and Electires, Manties, Glassware and Elec-tric Lamps. Applegate Bros., 10 Ar-drews, 54 Channel street, Thursday One of the chemical substance 11d18 cade Annex.

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Announcement. Present this coupon and get one

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1318 or Bell 741-X. Office and the defendants ordered commit-6 1/2 W. Main, over City Drug Store. -20dtf

Guns and Revolvers repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf

Old-fashioned dance at Moser's Hall yesterday for Pennsylvania, where Wednesday night, March 12.

"Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer. believing, ye shall receive." TONIGHT. Ready for Paving.

Dorcas Bible Class Meets. The Dorcas Bible Class of Central public service department will fin-

Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Settles, 65 Riley street. Service pipes for the new Rugg ave-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plymouth Mission Circle.

The Plymouth Clark Mission will be ready for the paving, which Circle will hold its monthly session, will probably be done this string. Thursday at The o'clory at the will probably be done home of Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Die West. Ad for Elk Minstrels. Church street.

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Mayor Hunt of Circlinary yester force of bill posters, on the advertagy stated that the anticator of fishing boards immediately in the Archibald S. White to secure an arrepointment in the diplomatic server to no most the approaching Elic Minimulates that he has abandoned the state at the Auditorium Thursday and Friday, March 27-28. Mr. Russ and Friday and departed the stand and Judges in Debate.

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debate at Mt. Virton Friday night. Mr. Keating's Daughter. Attorney Thomas J. Keating of

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Charles Allen of the firm of Allen To invest with good judgment is the

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& Parker, painters and trescoers. is important thing. To secure a position lying ill of quinsy at his home in Me- directly in the road of growth and Dr. D. M. Shepardson sustained a scree large profits.

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Fifty Years Ago Today. March 12.

A Federal army and navy ex-Pedition was being organized at Port Royal, S. C., by General David Hunter. Charleston was anticipating an early attack.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Great storm in the north Atlantic states commonly known as the "great bazzard." Many persons perished of cold, even in the streets of the cities, notably New York.

"My house shall be called the Louse of prayer." TONIGHT.

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Hospital Trustees' Meeting.

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13-room house at St. Louisville, Ohio, suitable for hotel, also livery and feed barn. Possession April 18t. Good opportunity. Address Walker Haslop, St. Louisville, Ohio, or 9 North Fifth street, Newark, O. 3-3d12t*

Dwelling house at 64 N. Fourth street, 9 rooms, bath, splendid location, Enquire at office of Licking Cream-ery Co., Elmwood Court. 2-19dtf Ed. O'Neill. 200 Buena Vista, Orpheum theatre tickets.

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55 acres 8-room house, barn 40x40, good well, cistern, 2 acres orchard, wind pump. All in good condition; also 3 milk cows, 2 sows, 15 pigs, 4 head young cattle, I yearling colt, 25 head ewes. Inquire Susan Hartman, Granville twp., R. D. 3, Granville, Ohio. 3-11d3t*

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Three or four furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Address B. Box 5008, care Advocate.
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We buy old burlap bags and old bur-Automatic telephones 4122 and 3-12d3t* јар. 3183. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS True card reading; price 25 cents, Mrs. Kline; house in the rear of 281 Buckingham street. 3-12dot*

Carpet and Rug Weaving done by Mrs. Joseph A. Smith, Monroe avenue, R. D. No. 4, Newark, Ohio. 3-1ed3t

LOST

Sometime during February, Etruscan gold brough, moss agate serting, Finder phone Auto 4401, Reward, 3-1-65t Large yellow Scotch Collie Shepherd dog, missing from home of Chas. Hendren, Route 5. Call Farmer 28. Reward. 0-12d3t

PUBLIC SALE. will offer at public sale. March 13, one mile northwest of Rocky Fork therein, one team of draft mares, coming 4 and 5 years old; 21 breeding ewes, just of kens, hay, corn and farm tools too numerous to mention. Sale commence at 1236 octook son time. Frank Barins. 2-19:31

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3-11d3t

WANTED_MALE HELP

Laborers: Apply Employment Bureau, Wehrle Co., at 8 o'clock 3-12d3t.

A few good stove plate and furnace molders. Good wages. Open shop. Address reply to Box 8021, care Advocate.

Appentice boy to learn tinning and slating, Apply H. A. Bailey, 54 West Main. 3-12d3t

Six common laborers at 6:30 Wednes-day morning. The Burk Golf Shaft Co. 3-11-33t Boys over 16 years old. Good Jobs to right parties. Appy G. P. Barber, Newark Reflector Works.

Experienced farm hand, married, wanted. House furnished. By month or year. Box 13, Croton. Ohio.
3-11d4t* Boys over 16 years old. Good job to right parties. Apply G. P. Barber, Newark Reflector Works. 3-11d3t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Lady representative to sell Franco-American tollet goods, Call at Doty House, Mrs. Emma Dugan, state traveler, 3-12d2t*

Experienced girl with good references to do second work. Mrs. Henry S. Fleek, Hudson avenue. 3-11dtf

Dishwasher at 143 West Main street. 3-11d3t At once a saleslady, Apply tomorrow morning, T. L. Davies, Dry Goods, 3-11d1t

Experienced girl wanted for general housework, Mrs. Chas. Kellenberger, 149 Hudson avenue. Phone 3102, En-quire mornings or evenings. 3-11d2t*

For Sale or Trade.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Village Clerk at his office. Municipal Building, Granville, Ohio, until twelve o'clock, noon, on March 21, 1912, for the purchase of \$12,500.00 of 5 per cent. "Granville Water Works Bonds," maturing as follows:

N. H. S. 1810 class pin. Finder please call Auto phone 7293. 3-11d3t*

Roll of bills, Saturday or Sunday, Reward for return to Emm-t Frances. 55 Jefferson street. Auto phone 4527. 3-1md3t*

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A small sum of money. Owner can have same by calling Auto phone 3544 ard paying for ad. 3-12d3t*

Ladies kid glove. Owner can have same by calling at Advocate and paying for this ad. 3-16d3t

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Old fashioned dried corn, dried peas, split peas: 3 lb. can peaches 12c per can: 2 lb. can laked beans, 2 cans for 15c. Hugh Ellis. 2-19dif

PUBLIC SALE.

Call Farmer 28. 3-11d3t for Works Bonds," maturing 28 follows:

\$550,00 on November 15th, 1915.
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Bank) for 20 per cent, of the amount of the bonds hid for, and payable to the order of the Village Treasurer of Granville, must accompany each hid. No bids will be entertained unless made on a blank form furnished on application by the Village Clerk.

No hids for less than par and accounted interest to the day of delivery will be accepted. Bonds to be delivered to the buyer at Granville, Ohio.

All bonds are \$190,00 in denomination.

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J. M. JONES.
J. E. PRATT.
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Council Committee on Finance.
ROE E. MORROW.
Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT,

Ceased.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the will of Catherine Morrison. late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 4th day of March, 1912.

All things come to those who wait. Blucheard's wives weren't the only women who lost their heads over a

The only man who is justified in doing his own bragging is the one who can't afford to hire a press afent.

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Nipe-room modern house. Furnace and bath Large lot. Close to car line, in-quire 101 Eleventh street, or phone W-361.

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A few, modern up-to-date seven (? room house, complete in every detail including two (2) large city lots and parn, located on Nort. Fourth street For particulars inquire of The I Smith Sons Lamber Co. 3-12dot

New modern house and feur acre farm. Will sell as a whole or in fart Fine location for truck or chicken farm. Fifteen minutes walk from square. Prices and terms reasonable. Must be sold in ten days. Too Trust Bidg. Auto 1249. Eight-room house with modern conven-iences, at \$9 Linden avenue. In-quire 4545 Auto. 2-11601

Property corner Evans and Smith street, No. 668 Evans; cheap if sold soon. Inquire on premises. 3-11d3t* House and lot, good location; small farm near city. Take team of horses or lot part pay. I. M. Phillips.

Two story dwelling: must be removed from premises, corner Pataskala and Baker streets. Inquire Mohlenpai buildings. Will self or trade for small rown property. J. F. Moore & Son., Trust Bldg. 2-7dff

Modern house of 7 rooms in North End. Bargain for quick sale. Can be bought for small cash payment, bal-ance same as rent. Inquire C. N. Browne, Grocer, 242 North Fourth street. 1-29dtf Geo, Brennstuhl, 332 Indiana, Orpheum

Dwelling house and brick factory building on Stansberry street. See J. N. Pugh & Co., 401 Newark Trust building. 10-25dtf FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

One horse, five years old, weight Hs. One horse 2 years, weight 1500, in quire 366 Woods avenue. 3-12d3;* 15 S. C. Buff Leghorn chickens, prize winners and heavy egg producers, 78 Riley street, C. S. Moore. 3-11d5t*

One thoroughbred Duroc Jersey boars a good one. E. C. McKinney, Van-atta. O. Bell phone. 2-11dut* New goose and duck feathers; also pure Buff Rock Cockerels, Mrs. Shan-non Stevens, Thornville, O. H. D. 5, 3-fedit*

Sorrel mare, buggy and harness, cheap, if sold soon. Inquire 33 S. Sixth street. 2-10-12:* Fine mare, safe and sound, nice twoscatted carriage and harness. G. Dickmeis, Five Point Corner Shoe Shop. 3-10:33t*

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Partridge Wyandotte eggs, from my prize winners; none superior for eggs and coolee meat. A. B. Grove. Prone 158. 3-12dat*

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ANNUAL DEBATE HERE FRIDAY P. M

The annual tri-angular debate be tween debating teams representing the high schools of Newark, Mt. Vernon and Zanesville will be held Friday. night in each of the three cities. Newark will debate with Mt. Vernon here, and with Zanesville in that city. Zanesville sends a team to Mt. Vernon. The Newark boys have been working hard to prepare themselves for "trick plays" on the part of the Mt. Vernon debators, past experience having taught them to look out for some clever work on the part of the knox county speakers. The subject to discussed is The Recall of Judges." At the High school here, Newark will take the affirmative side of the question while the team going to Zanesville will take the negative. The Mt. Vernon debators will be accompanied by about 30 "rooters"

and the evening's entertainment gives promise of being interesting to those The judges in the local debate are

Dr. Charles Snavely of Otterbein university, Prof. C. L. Martzolff of Ohio university, and Prof. W. H. Siebert of Ohio State university.

Tongue Removed.

Mt. Vernon, March 12.-Lyman H. Keene, collector for a local newspaper, underwent an operation yesterday morning for the removal of his tongue. A growth which has been causing him much pain for many months became so had that the removal of the tongue was advised by specialists.

A NEW LICENSE RECORD FOR THE PROBATE COURT

It is honed that the superstitiously inclined who contemplate matrimony will not be held back from any consideration of the hoodoo number "13" for if they do it will be necessary to wait probably over two years before they can get a license from the Licking county probate court, as on Tuesday the marriage license record, Volume 13, was put in use.

Volume 12 was first used December 16. 1910, and the last license was recorded Monday, March 10, 1913. It this period of two years, two months all, there were issued 1150 marriage

The first one recorded in Volume '13" was taken out by William Price Rockfield, a telegraph operator of Columbus, and Miss Anna Ruth Burkham of Pataskala.

Others issued were: Charles H. Cochran, farmer, Amserdam, and Clara Ellen Powers, also

Robert L. Myers, electrician, Springfield, and Nina H. Romine. Hanover.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mis. G. W. Priest, Mrs. G. W. Iden. Mrs. N. M. John and Mrs., W. O. Beckham spent last Wednesday at the home of J. D. Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little took dinner with G. W. Thompson and family,

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Donaldson, Mrs. Emma Varner took dinner Sunday

The people of Pleasant Valley were pleased to have Mrs. K. A. Barcroft of and Mrs. G. W. Chapin. Newark with us at her old home Miss Stella Morris spent Saturday in church. Sunday

Miss Etha Booth accompanied Mrs Alva Williamson to West Virginia and will remain a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Priest and chil-

dien spent Sunday at the home of G. W. Iden of Needmore. The Ladies' Aid met at the home of

J. A. Moore last Thursday with eight members present Mr. Daniel Baker of Homer is

spending a few days with his brotherin-law, G. E. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Priest spent Fri-

day with W. O. Beckham. The Pleasant Valley Sunday school will give an entertainment on Easter

evening. Everybody, come. iting relatives and friends at this tp., \$1.

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Eph Wiley scouts the story that smoked and had been thrice maried, Fighter Flynn married a burlesque died at the age of 116. Moral: All actress. Eph says if a woman is in rules fail.

urlesque she isn't an actress. and Jonathan apples is announced by of skirts. Tank Beverly goes even a grower. And thus the law which further. Tank wants them to wear prohibits the marriage of cousins is tights. again violated.

A popular champion is one who Heckle yesterday, and it was unnec-'leosens un.

The waiter can tell pretty well by the way you order it whether you are accustomed to it.

When a woman steals a man, that is petit larceny. Mickey Smith, who drank and money.

and twenty-five days, or \$15 days in place went to Newark Sunday. She expects to start to her home in Iowa

FRAMPTON

There will be preaching at Goshen unday afternoon at the usual hour. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wright and laughter Ethel spent Sunday at the nome of J. E. Martin. Mr. Ailen Cessna made a business

trip to Newark Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jane Martin and chillren Arla and Earl spent Wednesday t the home of J. E. Martin.

Miss Esther Little is making an extended visit with her sister, Gladys of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johns spent Tuesday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. M. H. Billman.

Misses Maggie and Estella Cessna vere guests of Miss Myra Little Sun-

Mrs. C. H. Fisk and daughter Goldie of Wilkin spent a few days of the past week with the former's parents. Mr.

Archie Little.

Mr. Earl Ryan spent Sunday with Ross Taylor.

Real Estate Transfers.

Frank T. Mercer to Emma Shrider, lot 5082 in Hull's fourth addition,

\$1, etc.
Thomas J. Irwin to Elizabeth J. Lewis, lot 13 on the east side of Prior avenue, \$1500. Frank E. Slabaugh to Leonard E.

Smith, 2 acres in Franklin township, \$178.

F. A. and Ola Redman to Lewis Mrs. N. M. John, who has been vis- E. Martin, 19.87 acres in Madison

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and separated from the toe. Out comes the corn. Toe is left smooth-not a mark left. I'se only Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, recommended by druggists and sold in 25c bottles by W. A.

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AMUSEMENTS

"THE LITTLEST REBEL." "The Littlest Rebel" is a drama of

the Civil war that does not depend for its interest on the love tangles of a hero from the north and a girl from the south: but a tale of the paternal Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ashcraft and son instincts of two young men centering spoil your pleasure by telling, just Wilher spent Sunday at the home of about a mite of a girl; a story that will cause you to be proud of the tears you shed and sweep you into the vortex of sympathy that whirls Robel," which comes to the Auditorium theatre Thursday, March 13,

In the first act you are introduced to Virgie, "The Littlest Rebel," play-acting with a little negro. Then come the rayages of war, the burning of the the overseer's cabin. There she is provided with food by her father, who

steals through the Yankee lines. Three miles from the Confederate pickets, the couple is stopped by Federal corporal, the brother of the

man shot at the plan a con Louse. He portunity to avenge his brother's death by disgracing the colonel, he places the girl and her father under places the girl and her father under arrest and hastens to headquarters with the pass.

A delightful scene between the Yankee colonel who drops in, the Confederate and the little girl follows, and then comes the great battle, the greatest we have ever seen.

In the distance of a sudden there breaks the rattle of musketry punctuated at intervals by the dull boom of cannon. The din omes nearer. The musketry reports are sharper. Detachments of men pass the stage. Officers lead them with drawn -words, and color bearers hasten the men with waving colors. The fighting constantly nears the stage. The Yankees slowly give way and detachment after detachment falls back with colors half furl-

"BREWSTER'S WILLIONS."

"Brewster's Milliors." a dramatiza tion of George Barr McCutcheon's story here at the Auditorium Saturday March 15, matinee and night, with practically the same cast as that which presented this most successful comedy for more than a year in New York A brief synopsis of the play follows: The first act is an introduction to the most unusual occurrences of the next three and shows "Monty" Brewster in possession of a million dollars, which he must spend, legitimately, within one year in order to win an inheritance of seven million.

The second act shows the young man in full swing spending money as recklessly as could be imagined. A great deal of comedy is the result.

The third act shows the steam yach "Flitter." complete in all visible details and the marine effect as shown is perfect. The storm which takes places is most thrilling and is without doubt the finest piece of stage realism ever produced.

The climax is worked out in this act. Brewster still has \$500,000 left to spend and only two months to do it in. The fourth act and last shows "Monty" in his-and well we won't

wait and see it. "THE ROSE WAID."

Among the innumerable features through the plot-this is "The Littlest that have made it popular with the theatre-going public. "The Rose Maid," Werba & Luescher's charming operetta, which comes to the Auditorium or Tuesday, March 15, possesses the mos up-to-date costuming of any comiopera produced in recent years. Thouhouse. The little girl goes to live in sands of dollars have been expended in costumes alone, most of the gowns worn by the prin ipals and chorus have been imported from the leading | dressmaking establishments of Europe especially for this production. The Pannier gowns worn by the five heirsees in the se and act are examples of the most experience importations and the sum total of their cost, together with the Lats that accompanied them. the uniforms were nother great casal For the property of the great casal For the great total over two tousand collars All tournament were werehased abroad and daisy, and yet she duzent seam to als in the various European armis, pop.

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Measles Epidemic.

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Note Book

Ma and pop was getting reddy to go out last nite, and ma sed, Willyum, wat time is it, and pop startid to look at his watch saying, Wy, I dont think its late, its only 10 of 8, did you heer that, I maid a rime, I dont think its late, its only 10 of 8, well I gess you no the werld lost a formation that they saw Thomas good poet wen I went into the hard wair bizniss

wy, I awfin maik up rimes by mis- was under their observation they take that way, if you reely wuntid to saw him fall against telegraph pole. you coodent do it.

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deer, wish youd pleeze step ovvir heer, sed pop. If it wasent for us wimmin I dont

no how you men wood evvir get Ten Minutes' Home Treatment Works dressed to go out enyware, sed ma, ficksing pops koller. If it wasent for you gerls, Pawleen, us men woodent dress at awl, I

ween, sed pop. Sutch tawk, sed ma.

that is the kwestshin, the red or the

bloo, sed pop. O hush, sed ma. The wife of my buzzum bids me hush, alack a day, see how I blush, the red or the bloo, the bloo or the down. red. O hush are the fatal words she:

sed, sed pop. Posertively, Willyum, sed ma, if you say anuthir wun of those things Saturday right Enthusiasm increases Im coing to go by myself and you products and decreases cost.

Can follo me wen you get reddy, Im Outimism unmilds vitable awl dressed and I dont perpose to crates to mind No man can use high-

For shes may daisy, for shes my org. hesitating, for ver-deferring-man are exact repressions of the original no awl simpeltuns are krazy, sed as a hen in front of an automobile.

Good by Im going, sed ma. And sors in New York City, and Newark is she went, and pop started to put awn fortunate in beit one of the few cit- the red tye, saying, Im going, fare ve well, she sed, and with that her hasbind donned the red.

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and furrish the real whole fire hous to Nagara Falls to thought so well to be for nothing -Flint are many places (M. h.) Arrow,

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Two residents of East Newark telephoned police headquarters on Tuesday night, volunteering the in-Hoover Monday night in Indiana street, very much under the influ-The kunseet of sum peepil, sed ma ence of liquor, and that while he Both men attempted to render as-Coodent, heh, sed pop, now jest sistance to the injured man, but, acserious and he will soon be able to Now dont try enything krazy, sed leave the hospital.

HAIR BEAUTIFUL

Wonders, Stops Falling Hair, Itch-Makes the linir Soft, Brilliant, Lustrous and

ween, sed pop.

Sutch tawk, sed ma.

Werse things are sed full many a time, for us poets simply haff to rime, sed pop.

Aw rite, sed ma, Ill idmit you can make a rime wenevvir you wunt to, now for hevvins sake forget it.

I vow, deeklare, assert and sware, I hardly no wich tye to ware, sed pop, holding up a red tye in wun hand and a bloo wun in the uthir.

I dont kare wich wun you ware.

I think I rathir fayver red, Im going a milking, sir, she sed, sed pop.

Willyum, will you kwit it, sed ma.

I wont anser you, sed ma.

If yure wife wont anser you alass, jest hold yure tung and keap awf the grass, and meentime meenwile stand i heer, a holding these 2iyes, O deer, sed pop.

Youd be awl rite if you ony more went ostop a thing, sed ma.

The red or the bloo, I apel to you, that is the kwestshin, the red or the bloo, sed pop.

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Habits are either bobs or sirkers. cork or had-hold you up, ,or hold you

Enthusiasm can get more results Isingle-handed than a dozen men who try to oluff their way through until Octimism upocuids, vitalizes, regen-

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ndance out no conversions. erning and took dinner with her other at the home of N. C. Brown

illed to Granville last Thesday evenister-in-law, Mrs. Lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson

laughter visited at the home of Mr. Albert Warton, two miles west Rev. A. K. McCall took supper

drs. Weelily and family, Thursday Mrs. Willis Lees entertained Mrs W. D. Kinney, Mrs. M. B. Claggett and Mrs. William Young last Wednesday. Mr. N. C. Brown, Sr., was called to he deathbed of his sister at Johns-

ed Rev. A. K. McCall, Mr. and Mrs ames Ford and daughter Maud with apper Friday evening.

Mrs. Lester Morris spent the latter part of last week in Hebron. Mr. I. N. White, who has been he sleh list, is improving.

Hattie Adams, the infirmary nurse as called to Delaware Wednesday, wing to the illness of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackenbrach and son Marion called on Mr. and Mrs John Carlyle Sunday afternoon. Mr. Fred Cooper was a Newark vis

tor Saturday evening. Mr. Sunford Black spent a couple of ays the latter part of last week in

aughter of north of Granville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Agron Hillbrant. Rev. A. K. McCall, Mrs. Weekly and daughter Viola and sen Joseph, and Thurman Weekly ate supper Saturday vening with Mr. and Mrs. John Car-

LAST JOHN BROWN RAIDER DIES,

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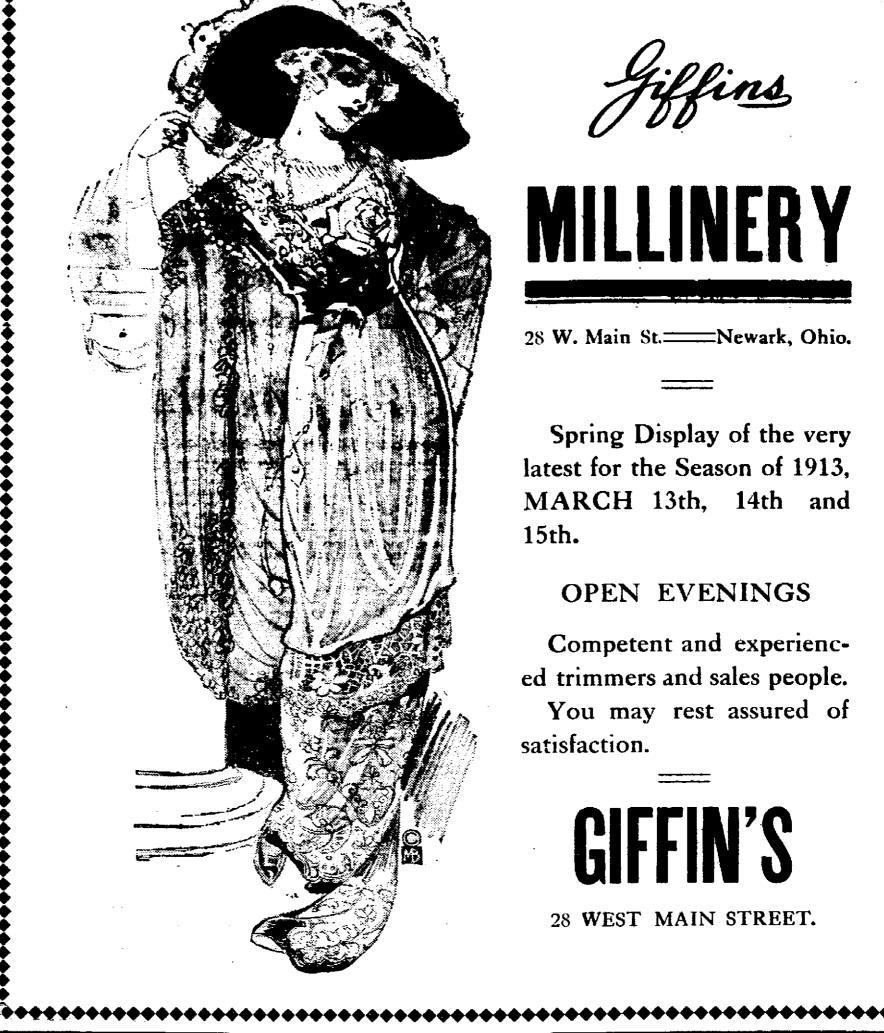
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So, if your stomach refuses to work | Division 42-Mrs. Burch, corner Kib-Miss Vive Thornsport Saturday and or early work, and you suffer from ler avenue and Elizabeth street. Thursbinday with relatives in Johnstown. The count were, and some starting of any 1:15 p. m. and M.s. Laun Bauchman have tillo spess, sour stomach, hearthurn. Division 43invel to Kiratisville.

Mr. and Mrs. School Biggs of He-western form, just take one or two livings of hast week with of start's byspensia Tablets, and see Division 19-Mrs. P. W. Wable, see Division 19-Mrs. P. Winn, 282 latter's mother. Mrs. Mahala the difference. It doesn't cost you Maple avenue, To sday 9 a. m. his h to prove it. Then you can eat | ecW Citize. Mr. and Mrs. Buil Brown were in all you want, what you want, when-anville Thesday.

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Division 33-B-M s. Appleby, 188 Hoover street. Thursday 7:15 p. in. Division 34-Mrs. Shannon, 205 N Division 35-Mrs. McNamar. 47 N Divison 33-Mrs Ummett Smith, 11

street. Thursday 100 No matter whether every organ and Division 07-B-Mys. Hunt. 148 Ask member of port only is in a sound street. Thursday 2 y. m. Division 35-Mrs. John Wagenheim.

Mr. Charles Wintermate of Centersers, nervous or sullen individual. Division 40-Mrs. Calvin Hazelett, whose network will reflect your condition as Wenter Thursday 9 a.m.
Mr. Devid Levis was a Granville don inside, and people will naturally Division 41-Mrs. M. H. Crawmer, avoid you.

Division 43-Mrs. Andrew. Charnel

The neighbors and friends are heart-IThe Silent Partner for March.

filly invited to the weekly meetings and enjoy the privileges or prayer. Will the Division leaders keep before the meetings the "Rally Day" of all the neighborhood prayer meetings on the first Tuesday in April? Talk it

n the full particulars wanted on the Division 3-A-Mrs. Sarah Beckett.

Weekly cards so as to keep a complete record and avoid disappointment to their divisions in the weekly report in

Topic for next week: "Gentieness towards fellow Christians:" Galatanne t.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 16,582.
Frank S. Baker, Executor, Plaintiff, Versus
James W. Sleepard, et al. Defendants
ORDER OF SALE.
Province of the Case of t Division 15—Mrs. Greigsby. W. Willon street, Thurslay 9 a. m.
Division 21-D-Mrs. Cripps. 75
Gory avenue.
Division 32-Mr. Daniel Thomas Worthey, 162 West Locust Street, Thursday 7:30 p. n.
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HINT TO BERCHANTS. If some peace clors would station

ard spent Sunday with the former's clear mind and memor, and everything has been very encouraging to all. Some trade, they would know more about will look and taste dedictous to you conversions have then reported as a their tastness. It's what they say when result of the meetings. Last week's they go out, they how they book whether





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BOND SALE.

BURLI BRILE.

Bealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Education in the High school building in the City of Newark, Licking County, Ohio, until twelve o'clock, noon, Tuesday, April 1, 1913, for the purchase of 30 one thousand dollar bonds of the school district of the City of Newark, Ohio, dated April 1st, 1913, and maturing as follows: Nos. 1 to 8, inclusive, due and payable, respectively, on the first day of April in the years 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, and two such bonds on the first day of April of the years 1922 to 1932, inclusive, Said bonds are of the denomination of \$1000 each, and bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually at the office of the City of Newark, Ohio, and are issued under authority of Section 7629 of the General Code of Ohio, and a resolution passed February 25, 1913, by the Board of Education of the school district of the City of Newark, Ohio.

Said bonds to be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than parand accrued interest. All bids must state the number of bonds hid for and the gross amount of the bid, and must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Cierk of the Board of Education for \$300 upon condition that if said bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth within ten days from the time of award; said check to be retained by said Board of Education, if said conditions be not fulfilled. Bids must be sealed and endorsed, "Bid for School Bonds" and addressed to the Clerk of said Board to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CITY OF NEWARK, O.

Edward Kibler, President.

By S. W. Haight, Clerk.

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"If my people will pray and seek my face, I will hear from heaven and forgive their sin" TONIGHT.

ELKS WILL COME FROM COSHOCTON

Coshocton. March 12.—Between 50 and 100 Coshocton Elks will go

herd at that place. Besides the good voices to be north of Newark. found in the Newark Lodge, several

Columbus to do themselves famou The show will be held two nights and many of the locals are planning to stay over for the two days of

Pollowing the show the second night a smoker will be held in the Fiks' rooms for the pleasure of New-ark Eiks and visiting brothers.

BLIES PUPILS SEE HOYT WRITE 116 WORDS MIN.

J. L. Hoyt, a typewriting expert. treated the students of Bliss College Tuesday afternoon to an exhibition of speed and accuracy in the operation of bis machine. Mr. Hoyt, preceding the demonstration, talked to the students. in the demonstration Mr. Hoyt wrote 11e words per minute, copying from unfamiliar matter. One half of the matter was written on one page, the paper changed and the writing finished on the second sheet. In spite of the changing of paper, he was able to maintain the average of 110 words per

From dictations read by one of the dictators in the school, Mr. Hoyt wrote 107 and 118 words per minute. While blindfolded, he wrote 116 words per minute from dictation.

Mr. Hoyt entered the world's championship contest jast fall and was given seventh place among the contestants. The demonstration was witnessed by a hundred Bliss students.

Mr. H. C. Wagoner, the Arcade photographer, was called to Decatur, Ill., Wednesday morning by the death of his father-in-law, Mr. I. N.

An illness of several weeks from pneumonia and heart trouble caused the death of Mrs. Lizzie Bolin, aged 52, at Zanesville Tuesday evening. She was the wife of Charles V. Bo-

Mrs. Bolin was the daughter of Isaac and Sarah Hillier. She was an of Washington.

DEATH OF CHILD.

William Edgar Allen, the threemonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allen, died at the home of the parents on Monroe avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The death resulted from a severe attack of whooping cough. The infant was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. The funeral services will be held

at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the home, Rev. Fatther Watterson of the Blessed Sacrament church officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

BENJAMIN P. GAUDETTE.

The body of Benjamin Petre Gaudette, aged 66, who died at his home in Piqua, arrived in Newark Tuesday evening, and the funeral will take to Newark March 27 to attend the place at 10 o'clock from 112 Valanminstrel to be given by the antiered digham street, the interment being made in the Wilson graveyard,

CORA C. CROUSE=

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Mr. Prior, has been in twenty-one en-

gagements." Prior, prompting, "Twen-

ty-two, my lord, twenty-two." Sir Evelyn continued. "In twenty-two engagements and has never seen a shot

URGE "MRS." FOR ALL WOMEN

Suffrage Leader Advocates Title For

the Unmarried. Chicago.-"Mrs." as the proper title

for all women, married and unmarried, was advocated at a meeting of the No

"Mrs." Belle Squire, who has never been married, president of the club,

set the example with cards newly en-

The league indorsed the brick burl-

ing and window smashing tactics of

The Lava Lake of Hawaii.

One of the large volcanoes in Ha-

wail has a large lake of liquid lava in !

its crater or hollow. This seething,

boiling mass looks like redbot bottle

glass to the naked eye, but under the

microscope pieces of the original rocks

of very minute size may be detected.

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"My wife has been

the British militant suffragists.

from some mammoth furnace.

Vote No Tax league here.

graved in that style.



OBITUARY

MRS. LIZZIE BOLIN.

estimable woman and had countless friends throughout the county. She is survived by her husband and four children, Miss Florence Bolin, Col-umbus; Gladys, Harold and Wilbur Bolin, of the home, and by her par-ents and one sister and four brothers, Miss Alice and Coulter Hillier, of Zanesville, Charles of Newark, Thomas of Mt. Vernon and Edward

top-notchers will be imported from Everybody reads the Want Column

The reminiscences of the late Melton Prior, the English artist war cor-GROCERIES respondent, do not contain, for obvious reasons, perhaps the lest story told of that irrepressible little man. At a dinner given to Mr. Prior the chairman,! Sir Evelyn Wood, who was seated next. to the guest of the evening, commenced. his speech thusly: "Our bonored guest,

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A few minutes of your time for a few days and I will demonstrate to without expense to yourself, that I have a medicine that drives Uric Acid poison from the system and by so doing cures kidney trouble, bladder trouble and rheumatism. I don't ask you to take my word for it, but simply want you to let me send you some of this medicine so that you can use it personally.

that you can use it personally.

I am trying to convince sufferers from these diseases that I have something far better than the usual run of remedies, treatments and such things, and the only way I can demonstrate that fact is to go to the expense of compounding the medicine and sending it out free of charse. This I am glad to do for any sufferer who will take the time to write me. Understand, I will not send you a so-called "sample, proof or test treatment," nor will I send you a package of medicine and pay for the rest, but I will send you a supply free of charge and you will not be asked to pay for this gift nor will you be under any obligations.

All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medicine is intended, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles. If you notice one or more of these symptoms you need this medicine, and I will be glad to send you have, nive for the symptoms you have, give your age, and your name and address. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lymott, the proof of the symptoms you have, give your age, and your mame and address. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lymot, the proof of the symptoms or a described in your own words, and the unumbers of the symptoms or a described in your own words, and the proof of the symptoms or a described in your own words, and the proof of the symptoms that you need my medicine. Write the allowed the shall be no mistake, is that you send me the numbers of your symptoms or a described in your own words, and they only the proof of the symptoms that you have used it will become widely known.

You will agree when you have used it that it dissolves and drives out urick that it d

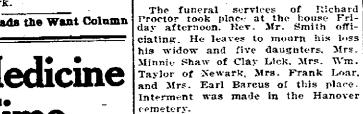
that it will become widely known.

You will agree when you have used it that it dissolves and drives out uric acid poison. It tones the kidneys so that they work in harmony with the hladder. It strengthens the bladder so that frequent desire to urinate and other urinary disorders are banished. It stops rheumatic aches and pains immediately. It dissolves uric acid crystals so that back and muscles no longer ache and crooked joints quickly straighten out. It reconstructs the blood and nerves so that you soon feel healthier and more vigorous, sleep better and eat hetter and have energy throughout the day. It does all this and yet contains nothing injurious and is absolutely vouched for according to law.

law.
Sufferers from these dreactul and langerous diseases can surely afford to spend a few minutes each day for a

These Are the Symptoms:

1—Pain in the back.
2—Ten frequent desire to arinate.
3—Barning or obstruction of arine.
4—Pain or sweeness in the bladder.
5—General debility, weakness, dissine 8—Pain or soveness under right rib.
9—Swelling in any part of the body.
10—Constipation or liver trouble.
11—Painint be hip joint.
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16—Pain and soveness in the kidneys.
17—Pain and soveness in the reves.
18—Acute or chronic rhousantism.



Mr. Bernard Cline of Columbus spent few days of last week at the home of Wm. Severance.

Mrs. Rose Wagonalls of Columbus Mrs. Albert Smith of Newark, Mrs. Fred Lake of Newark and Mrs. Wade Davis of Newark attended the funeral of Richard Proctor Friday afternoon. Mr. H. H. McArter of Lexington called on his parents and friends Sat-

irday morning. Mrs. Frank Nussbaun has returned to her home in Columbus after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Dr. W. L. Evans.

Prayer meeting was held at the

home of Mrs. G. W. Cummons Friday afternoon. Mr. Wm. Hughes of Bladensburg. Obio, visited his brother Cyrus Hughes,

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coventry and son Clyde visited relatives in Louisville Saturday and Sunday.

"We will give curseives continually to prayer." TONIGHT.

How Mark Twain Introduced Himself.

"Ladies and Gentlemen-By the re-

tee I beg leave to introduce to you the needed, is but cents. Evens but of reader of the evening, a gentleman accuracy, whose devotion to science ST. PATRICK'S DAY and whose veneration for the truth are only equaled by his moral character and his majestic presence. I allude. in these vague and general terms, to myseif. I am a little opposed to the custom of ceremonionsly introducing a reader to the audience, because it during Holy seems unnecessary where the man has is in a bely so been properly advertised. But, as it Ancient Order of Hibernians have at is the custom, I prefer to make it my- present ne or, mization in Newark, lost self-in my own case-and then I can ever where the rely on getting in all the facts! I nev- will be made er had but one introduction that seem- land's patren sount. ed to me just the thing, and the gentleman was not acquainted with me, and

time in this introduction. I know of

Many a man has made a monkey

of himself trying to ape his betters.

only two facts about this man-first, he never has been in state prison, and. second, I can't imagine why!" There is nothing like a small brothr to take the conceil out of a girl.

ant to cure yourself with HYOMEL. Just pour a few drops in the inhaler, and breathe it in. The healing, soothing and antiseptic air will reach every nook and crevice of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat; will stop the irritation almost immediately; will allay the inflammation.

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has received more relief and benefit than from any wher treatment." -- E. S

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MISFORTUNE IN RAPID SUCCESSION AT THE CASS HOME

Misfortune seems to be making her headquarters at the home of Carey Cass. Die Gramille street, where two accidents and one case of illness have required the services of physicians and ambulance men. Tuesday night. Miss Mary Linn, employed in the Cass home since Mrs. Cass and her! husband's mother met with mistor-tune, was taken seriously ill. The Bazler & Bradley ambulance was called and removed her to her home in Baltimore street. About two weeks ago, Mr. Cass' mother, Mrs. George Cass, of 80 Eighth street, fell at ther son's home and sustained a fractured shoulder. More than a month ago, the younger Mrs. Cass was terribly surned when her clothing caught from a gas stove, burning the garments from her body. Mrs. Cass has suffered greatly from the injuries and; ter recovery has been retarded by the continual recurrence of misfortune in

BLACK RUN. R. D. NO. 2

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little spent Sun-'ay at . Granville Thompson's. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Priest and children spent Sunday at the home of George Iden; at Fallsburg.

Mr and Mrs. I. E. Donaldson visned at the home of Jane Martin. Tuesday. Mrs. Willis Priest, Mrs. Nan Johns.

Mrs. Emma Varner, Mrs. W. O. Beckham and Mrs. A. E. Divan and son Robert spent Thursday at the home of

Mr. J. W. Booth and family spent Saturday evening at the home of Wm.

Mrs. Willis Priest, Mrs. Rich Baughman. Bertha and Nellie Myers, Flo and William Booth spent Sunday afternoon at the home of H. W. Priest. Mr. W. O. Beckham spent Sunday right with friends in Newark. Mr. O. E. Booth called on Allen Gearhart Monday.

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We ask every anaemic or run-down, of Taylors. weak person in this vicinity to try a; ottle of Vinol with the understand sons Edgar and Donald of Columbus ing that their money will be returned were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. if it does not do all we claim. Frank D. Hall, druggist, Newark, O.

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oo. 25c a tube at druggists. vants to go to the north pole by aeroplane.

SUMMIT STATION.

The condition of Mrs. William Mor ison remains about the same. Mrs. Alma McIntosh and son Layman of Newark visited relatives at

this place last week. Mrs. Frank Fox and sister. Mrs. fora Shyer of Columbus spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slane. ast Wednesday, an eight pound

Mrs. A. E. Herron and daughter.

cogram will be given. Mrs. Blanch McNaughten and daugh- Memorial F. ter Lola of Reynoldsburg, Frank Wednesday frernoon, Study and family of Black Lick, were

Sinday guests of J. D. Holcomb and Cosner, H We are glad to note the improve- Davis, J. A

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meetings, both in attendance and in-

Mr. Wm. Gre-awood is visiting his laughter, Mrs. Prtha Freeman at

Mrs. Florence Palmer is here caring for her mother. Mrs. O. A. Rusier, who la ill.

Mrs. Alma Al cry has been in Coiumbus helping tre for her mother, Mrs. W. S. Griffith, who is sick at the home of her daghter, Mrs. Elmer Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Swygart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Os-

born of Tay ors. Mrs. Jenni Brock has been helping care for her mother at Reynoldsburg.

Master Kirl Kramer of East Columbus visited his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Backingham and family last

spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osborn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and

H. A. McIntosh. Bessie Hamilton spent Friday evening with her brother, William Ham-

ilton and wife of Columbus. At this writing Mrs. W. S. Griffith is reported better.

Following is the program for the L y using Mrs. Mason's Old English T. L. meeting next Saturday: Recitation, Inza Bixon; current events. Marion Geing: The Girl's Place in the Capt. R. A. Bartlett of Boston inc. Georgie Rador: silo. Nellie Ham-Home, Roxana Wagy: humorous readilton: delecte. Resolved. That capital Wagy and Robert Woodruff, Extempo- doubtful for you. raneous six whes on the following sub- | Those born today will be somewhat help human'ty than the church? Why will have strong, but quarrelsome nashould Sun; it be incorporated? Val-tures. They should be taught that

DELEGATES GO TO COLUMBUS FOR GOOD ROADS

called by the senor Cox, and opened in in that city at 1 o'clock

They ar-Norris, C. D. Lake, M. Wilkesbarre, Pa. ray Alspach, Rabbh I. GeGonasie, J. D. Keeley, ert in our Sunday school and prayer Demand F.

SONGS---SONGS

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